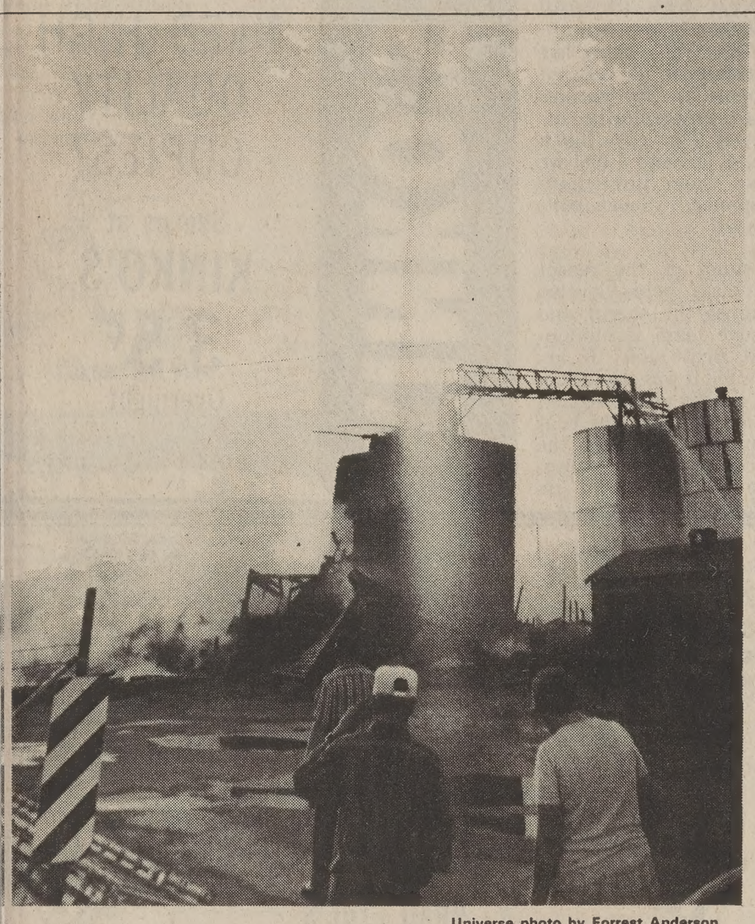
Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 169* *Thursday, July 26, 1979*



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Lehi grainery burns

A fire was reported at 6:15 p.m. at Evan's Feed Mill in Lehi Wednesday according to Max Ray, Fire Chief of Lehi Fire Department. The mill was a total loss estimated at $150,000. The fire was extinguished by 10:15. "We heard some children were seen playing with matches prior to the fire," said Fire Chief Ray. There is an investigation under way. The fire was contained in one building by 23 firemen. Several firemen were treated for heat stroke.

Oil profits under attack; Carter predicts resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appealed Wednesday to the American people for help in winning passage of his windfall profits tax on the oil industry and said if the proposal is defeated "we cannot reach our engery goals."

In a news conference broadcast nationally in prime time, Carter forecast "a massive struggle to gut the windfall profits tax bill" in the Senate. The measure has already passed the House.

The administration is concerned about efforts within the committee to exempt independent producers and newly discovered oil from the tax — amendments that would strip away about $55 billion of the money Carter wants to use to launch his $142 billion energy program.

The president defended his rapid-fire changes in his Cabinet. "I have no apologies to make," he said.

Carter said he felt the need to "create a new team to work with me" and "I had the choice of dragging it out or getting it over, in effect, in 48 hours."

As for criticism of his decision to name Hamilton Jordan, a close aide since his days a governor of Georgia, to be White House chief of staff, Carter denied Jordan's authority would extend beyond the presidential staff.

"He will not be chief of the Cabinet, I will be chief of the Cabinet," said Carter. "He will not be chief of the Congress. The Congress is an independent body . . . He will be chief of the White House staff."

But his message focused on energy and a pledge: "I want to serve notice tonight that I will do everything in my power to get . . . a windfall profits tax for America's energy security — because it is critical to the future of this country."

With such a tax, he said, "we will have the resources to meet the energy challenge now facing us, and we will have taken a major step toward uniting our country in the effort to solve our broader problems of spirit and confidence."

Carter argued that "the American people overwhelmingly support such a tax," already approved by the House.

But he added: "Now it is the Senate's turn, and there will be a terrible struggle by the oil lobby to gut the windfall profits tax bill. If this happens, we cannot reach our energy goals."

Recalling his July 15 address in which he spoke about "a crisis of the American spirit," Carter urged anew a "uniting in common purpose as we have done so often in the past."

He said, "The opportunity we now have is to seize control of our energy future — to work together to cut our dangerous dependence on foreign oil.

"Millions of Americans have responded positively to what I said.

"We have lost confidence in our institutions — all of us know that. But we also know that we can put pessimism aside, and move forward together with patriotism and hard work."

Egypt gains portion of Sinai strip with second phase of peace treaty

BIR NASSEB, Egypt (AP) — Egypt sted its flag over this desert oasis dnesday and resumed control of a mile long strip of Sinai territory trolled by Israel since the 1967 deast war.

Military bands from both countries yed their national anthems, and nor guards stood at attention under blazing desert sun during a brief emony marking the second phase of five-part Israeli withdrawal from iai.

An Egyptian soldier kissed the red, ite and black flag then raised it over s town near Abu Rudeis on the Suez ist which was decorated with ban- s and giant portraits of President war Sadat.

Under the peace treaty signed in March, two-thirds of Sinai territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war will revert to Egyptian control by next January in the current five-stage withdrawal. All of Sinai will be under Cairo's jurisdiction by 1982.

Israeli opposition leader Simon Peres met with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to discuss the present round of Mideast peace negotiations. Those talks deal with Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Peres called on Palestinians to join the peace process.

In another development involving the West Bank, the Israeli Supreme Court allowed resumption of work on a new Jewish settlement despite Arab protests.

The high court rejected claims by Reserve Gen. Matti Peled, representing West Bank Arab landowners near the town of Modi'im, who argued the new settlement of Matitiyahu would not really serve Israel's defense needs.

The region's only residents are about 4,000 Bedouin Arabs. Sheiks from various Bedouin tribes observed the transfer ceremony from a platform erected nearby.

The sector is known in Israel as the "oil corridor" because Israel's Suez oil wells are located off its coast. Under treaty provisions, Israel keeps the wells, which provide a third of its oil needs, until November.

Life or Death

Bundy awaits his fate

MIAMI (AP) — Life or death for Theodore R. Bundy, convicted of murdering two sorority sisters, now rests with a droll judge who's fond of quoting the Bible and saying, "Bless your heart, Mr. Bundy."

Bundy, a 32-year-old former University of Utah law school student, was found guilty late Tuesday of strangling two women at the Chi Omega Sorority house in Tallahassee, Fla. on Jan. 15, 1978.

He was convicted of attacking three other women the same morning.

The two first-degree murder convictions could send the Tacoma, Wash. resident to Florida's recently reactivated electric chair. But first the same jury that convicted Bundy will meet to consider punishment.

Judge Edward D. Cowart set Saturday and Monday to hear penalty arguments.

"We certainly will ask for the death penalty," said Larry Simpson, lead prosecutor.

Under Florida law the normal rules of evidence are eased for the penalty phase of a murder trial, and prosecutors can offer "aggravating circumstances" they couldn't tell the jurors about earlier.

Bundy's jury is expected to hear about his Utah conviction for the 1975 kidnapping of Carol DaRonch in a suburb of Salt Lake City and about his two jail escapes in Colorado. He faces trial there for the 1975 murder of Caryn Campbell, a 23-year-old Dearborn, Mich. nurse who was vacationing at Aspen ski resort.

The jurors can consider the nature of the crime itself. In the Chi Omega murders, Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, were garroted with panty hose. Miss Levy was bitten on the buttocks. One nipple was nearly severed from her breast, apparently by a bite. Miss Bowman was pounded so fiercely with an oak club that her head was split open.

Bundy also is accused of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla. in February 1978.

Defense attorneys can argue that Bundy is mentally disturbed — something they've said before. Public defender Ed Harvey tried unsuccessfully during the four and a half week trial to have Bundy re-examined by a psychiatrist. Harvey said his client suffered a "debilitating" mental disorder.

But no matter what the lawyers say or the jury recommends, the final decision on life or death is up to Cowart, a husky 54-year-old grandfather who has sentenced three men to death — once ignoring a jury's recommendation of leniency.

A Miami jury in 1973 recommended life in prison for Lloyd Swan after convicting him of murdering a 48-year-old woman. Cowart sentenced Swan to be executed. But Swan got a reprieve when the Florida Supreme Court overturned Cowart two years later.

In another case Cowart agreed with jury's recommendation of death for Robert Sullivan, 31, who was convicted of killing a motel manager in Homested, Fla. in 1973.

heriff rescue

Controversy continues

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

The controversy continues to rage und search-and-rescue procedures Utah County. Several county resi- its are voicing complaints against cue practices, while the Sheriff's partment continues to defend the cue team.

Dian Adams, mother of one of the s in the boating party where Evan rce drowned, has become an outken critic of the sheriff's search- -rescue team. Mrs. Adams claims that "the response time of the rescue team is disastrous. In our accident, it took over four hours for the sheriff's office to respond."

Doug Warren has presented the Utah County Commission with a petition asking for a complete look at rescue procedures in the county. Warren expressed concern over the lack of communication between agencies, the lack of cooperation and the lack of overall leadership.

Angered by the rash of publicity given the rescue team, Sgt. Jerry Scott, who directed the rescue efforts in the Pearce drowning, has nothing but high praise for the efforts of the sheriff patrol. "They are the greatest guys. We have men who are willing to spend their own time and money to save lives. These men save the taxpayers thousands of dollars every year," Scott said.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley has gone on record defending the action of the search-and-rescue team. "For more than 18 years, the sheriff and the sheriff's jeep posse have been involved in many hundreds of search-and-rescue operations in the county," Holley said.

He said the jeep posse and sheriff's deputies are thoroughly trained in all aspects of search and rescue and have operated efficiently at a minimum cost to taxpayers.

Concerning the drowning of Evan Pearce, Scott, claimed the harbor patrol was notified at 9:15 p.m. by Martin Wistisen that the boat was overdue. "The park ranger was on the lake within 15 minutes, but it was not until 12:52 a.m. that the first call was made to the Utah County Sheriff's dispatcher," he said.

"This was the first time we were notified that a boat was missing on Utah Lake. The caller made no mention of a boy missing in the water. A missing boat is not an emergency, and we will not call out the sheriff's patrol for a missing boat," he said.

Al Clayburn, park superintendent at Utah Lake, estimates that there are two to three missing boats reported each week. "We respond to every call, but very few of these are emergencies. Missing boats are common occurrances, and most turn out to be mechanical breakdowns," he said.

Scott said, "I don't know how Mrs. Adams figures it took us four hours to respond. I was notified at 1:47 a.m.

(See RESCUE page 2)

Suprise House vote lows rationing plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ruptly postponed its consideration a new standby gasoline rationing n Wednesday night after the unexcted adoption of an amendment urply limiting the president's flexlity to use the power.

The House, in a vote that clearly prised House leaders, agreed 232- to give Congress two shots at reting any rationing plan submitted the president — first when he drafts and then if he tries to invoke it.

That vote, adopting an amendment Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., ced House leaders to suspend conideration of the entire rationing bill the time being.

"I think we've got to work to reverse t amendment," House Assistant mocratic Leader John Brademas, ind., said.

Brademas said he did not know en the House would resume its conideration of the measure. The House ected the president's original ndby rationing bill 21 months ago and the current debate was an attempt to reverse that.

The vote was a sharp setback for both the president's new energy plan and for the House Democratic leadership. Immediate efforts were made to regroup.

House leaders had hoped to put the rationing legislation on the president's desk before the August recess. That goal is now clouded since even if the House can end its own battle over the plan, a final compromise must be worked out with the Senate.

Existing law also gives Congress two shots at any rationing plan — first when the president proposes it and again when he tries to use it.

It was that two-step system that was largely blamed for the 246-159 House rejection last May 10 of Carter's first rationing plan. And it was this procedure that House leaders hoped to avoid in the current bill.

During debate various Republican lawmakers had criticized the legislation.

Local billboard encourages reservations at new resort Heritage Mountain is hoping to open in 1981.

Financial outlook dim; Heritage may open late

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

With the cards reading bad luck, Heritage Mountain, Inc., is still optimistic about the chances of getting skiers on their slopes by the 1981-1982 season.

A billboard, posted on I-15 in Provo, touts the many benefits and attractions that await the snow enthusiast, listing a phone number where skiers can make reservations for their place on the slopes.

When calling that number, a company official said they are only taking reservations for conventions and the resort will not open in 1980 as first projected.

"We are resolving a snag with the Forest Service," said Taylor McDonald, a representative of Heritage Mountain. He added his company is seeking to obtain a new partner in order to resolve its financial problems.

Advertisements in local newspapers and on various radio stations have promoted a contest offering free passes for horseback riding, including a horse as the grand prize.

Other prizes include free lift passes. However, it's uncertain when the winner will be able to use his prize.

The horseback riding, according to operators at the resort's stables, is the only feature of the Heritage Mountain development that is presently functioning.

In June, it became evident that Abacus Cities, Ltd., the company providing most of the financial stability for the forest service permit, was being placed on receivership. This meant the approvals for construction, clearing and soil testing previously authorized by Uinta National Forest were withdrawn.

Before Abacus found itself in financial difficulty, Heritage went ahead and began construction on Forest Service land, building an access road into the resort area behind the mountain. Heavy equipment was used to remove trees and level the ground, leaving and undetermined amount of damage to the land should the resort never be completed.

William R. Liechty, an instructor of Botany and Range Sciences at BYU, in a recent visit to the area where Heritage plans to build its ski runs, said he saw many trees cut for the road and ski run. He said in reference to the cutting, "This is illegal, (Heritage) was never given a permit by Washington to do any cutting. The permit has been in limbo due to the many appeals that have been filed."

Officials of the resort now say that Abacus was not their major source of funding. However, a company spokesman is quoted in January's "Mountainwest Magazine" as saying Abacus would be their funding for the majority of the resort's expenses.

In a letter dated June 1, 1979, the Forest Service stated to Gary Williamson, president of Heritage Mountain, Inc., that they will not review any further proposals from Heritage until the financial question is resolved.

Gary Coleman, recreational branch chief for the Uinta National Forest, said, "We need to know if Heritage has the funding to provide the $13 million necessary for the project." He added that officials from Heritage Mountain met with the Forest Service to discuss the financial question on July 2. As of now, Heritage hasn't provided the

(See HERITAGE page 2)

News Focus

Cabinet shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans approve of President Carter's recent shakeup of his Cabinet than disapprove of the changes, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But even with this margin for approval, public attitudes toward recent events in Washington do not add up to a vote of confidence in President Carter.

To start with, two out of five Americans either don't have an opinion on the Cabinet changes or they haven't heard of them. Among those who have heard of the changes:

—Most say the switches were made to enhance Carter's chances for re-election next year;

—Nearly half say the changes will not mean improvement in the government's ability to handle the nation's problems;

—About half say that the changes were made too hastily.

Unions accept proposal

VANCOUVER (AP) — The largest of three British Columbia forest industry unions made it official Wednesday, announcing its 30,000 coastal members had voted 65.8 percent to accept the industry's two-year contract proposal.

The International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee had recommended acceptance of the pact, described by the companies as the richest ever offered.

"We regard this as an endorsation of the committee's view that it was a hell of a good settlement," said Jack Munro, western region president.

"We're pleased to see a two-to-one margin and especially pleased that all locals accepted it."

Montanans get tax break

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montanans will pay no state withholding tax on their personal incomes in September and will pay lower taxes for the rest of 1979, Gov. Thomas Judge announced Wednesday.

The tax break came after state officials discovered a $27 million budget surplus at the start of fiscal 1980 on July 1. The surplus in $13 million more than the amount allowed under a law passed by the 1979 Legislature, and the tax breaks were authorized under another law passed by the legislature.

Radiation exposure

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Operations at the Hanford nuclear reservation have poured millions of curies of radiation into area soil, air and water, but exposure to workers and the public has been small, the Department of Energy's Hanford manager said Wednesday.

The general public's greatest potential exposure to radiation came when eight old reactors discharged contaminated cooling water directly into the Columbia River, a practice that has been discontinued, Alex Fremling told the Richard Kiwanis Club.

"When all the reactors were in operation, an average individual residing in Richland would have received about 5 millirem of exposure per year on top of the approximately 100 millirem the same individual would receive from background radiation," he said.

With the old reactors closed, Flemling estimated the total exposure to Richland residents from Hanford now is about .01 millirem per year and would remain at that level.

WSU athletic director cleared

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A coroner's inquest on Wednesday cleared Sam Jankovich, Washington State University athletic director, of any wrongdoing in the July 1 traffic death of a 30-year-old WSU student.

The inquest determined that Kenneth G. Bosley's death was not caused by criminal means and there was no probable cause on which to charge anyone with his death.

CORRECTION

On page 7 of the July 19 issue of The Universe, Dr. Dean K. Fuhriman of the Civil Engineering Department was quoted as saying that in his opinion there would not be any more floods out of Rock Canyon. The quote should have read, "It is my opinion that we will not have any more floods in the future of the magnitude of the one in 1936. There is always the possibility of floods." Dr. Fuhriman added, "If we felt there wasn't a danger, we wouldn't be doing the study."

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Friday, but with occasional cloudiness and a few afternoon or nighttime thundershowers. Lows — mostly 55 to 65. Highs 90s, except 100 to 105 in the southern deserts.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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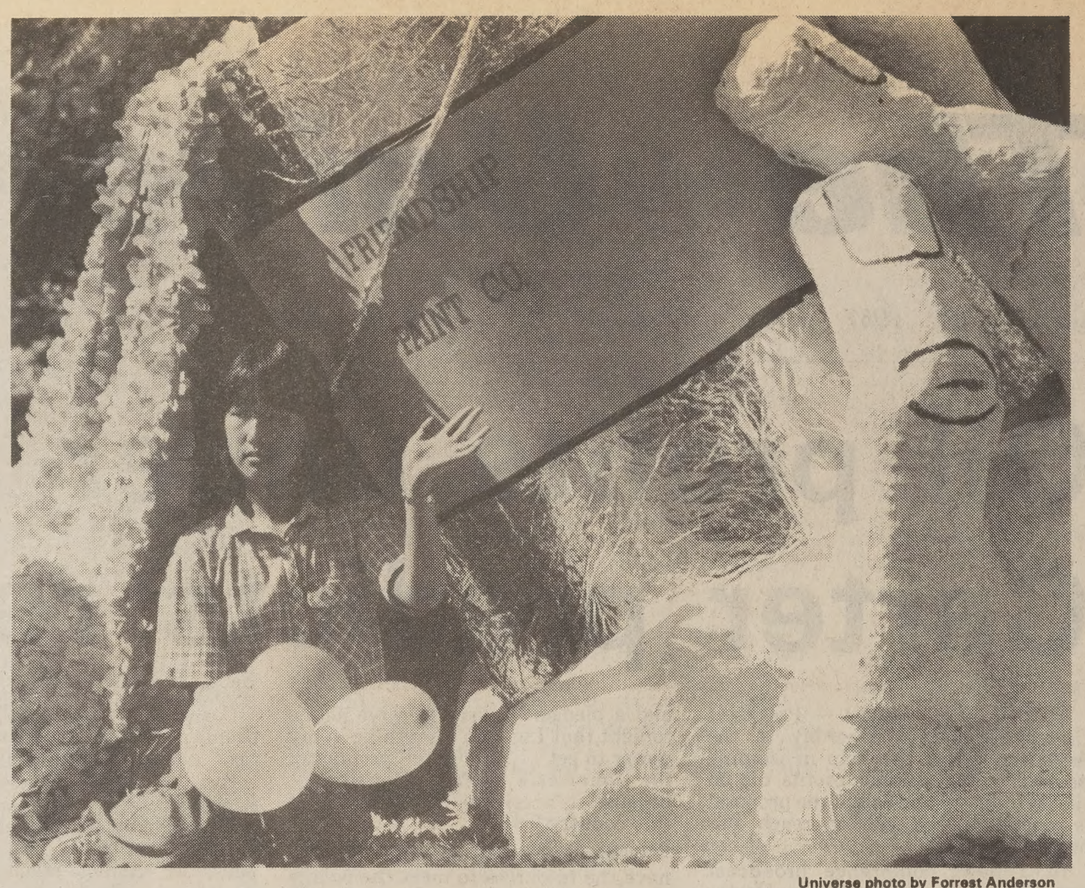

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Parade draws record crowd

A parade entry from Salt Lake City's sister city in Japan was part of the annual Days of '47 Parade in downtown Salt Lake, Tuesday.

The other various floats and entries were decked out in ways to emphasize the theme of the parade, which was, "The Desert Blossoms — 132 Years of Progress, 1847-1979."

The largest crowd ever, more than 200,000 spectators, lined Salt Lake City's Main Street, basking in perfect temperatures in the low 70's, to view the parade.

The 138 parade entries traveled down Main Street from Brigham Young's monument to Ninth South, then proceeded east and disbanded at Sixth East.

Many of the parade enthusiasts staked claims on front row seats as early as Monday evening.

The Deseret News Marathon, which is held in connection with the parade each year, was diverted down State Street so as not to detract from parade entries. The marathon was won for the fourth straight year by BYU's Demetrio Cabanillas.

Alleged LDS missionary kidnapper charged with violating passport laws

SEATTLE (AP) — Former beauty queen Joyce McKinney, charged in England with kidnapping a Mormon missionary in 1977 and forcing him to have sex with her, has been indicted in Seattle on a charge of using a false name to get a passport.

Miss McKinney, former BYU student and 1973 winner of the Miss Wyoming-USA beauty contest, applied for the passport in Seattle two years ago under the name Cathy Vaughan Bare, according to the federal grand jury indictment issued Tuesday.

The indictment said she also lied about her age on the application.

Miss McKinney and a male companion, Keith May, were accused by British authorities of kidnapping a 23-year-old missionary from Provo and chaining him to a bedpost in a cottage southwest of London.

Miss McKinney has denied the charges, saying that the missionary is a former boyfriend who willingly participated in the escapade and feared he would be disciplined by his church.

She and May jumped bail in London and fled to Canada in April 1978, less than a month before they were to appear in court on the kidnapping charges.

The 28-year-old woman was arrested last week in a mobile home she shared with May in her native state of North Carolina.

New nomination praised; Volcker Reserve chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Wednesday named monetary expert Paul A. Volcker to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in what was widely praised as a perfect appointment to one of the most important jobs in government.

The immediate reaction in the financial community and in Congress was that Volcker's appointment will be good for the dollar abroad and for success in the fight against inflation at home.

Volcker, 51, will succeed G. William Miller. Carter had promised to name someone who would be quickly recognized as a good choice, and he made clear he felt he had found his man.

"Mr. Volcker has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation," Carter said. "He shares my determination to pursue the battle agaist inflation at home and ensure the strength and stability of the dollar abroad."

Volcker, who stands 6-foot-7, and looks like he would be more comfortable on a basketball court than in a bank board room, has established over the years a reputation as one of the nation's top monetary experts.

"He chose the right man — the best of all possible choices," said stock market analyst Larry Wachtel of the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Volcker has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York since 1975 and previously was undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs from 1969 to 1974 in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The appointment was widely praised both at home and abroad and the dollar quickly gained strength on international money markets after the announcement, while stock prices rose on Wall Street.

The appointment is subject to Senate approval, but there was little doubt that confirmation would be quick.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee that has jurisdiction over the appointment, said Volcker "is a man of great intellect and proven leadership ability . . . The president has shown outstanding judgment."

Heritage

Continued from page 1

necessary information to show funding to be available, he said.

Coleman said that although Heritage Mountain still has a Forest Service permit, the organization don't have permission to do any construction on forest lands.

He also noted Heritage Mountain is way behind its proposed schedule, making completion of the entire project by 1981 questionable.

Wayne Saunders, of Heritage Mountain, declined to give any specific information on the funding of the resort.

In order to further establish or disprove the financial difficulties of Heritage Mountain, Rollins, Brown and Gunnell, an engineering firm employed by Heritage to do surveying, and Gordon Olsen, the company's avalanch consultant, were contacted. Both refused to comment on their roles with Heritage and whether or not they had been paid.

Rescue

Continued from page 1

and I immediately called for the jeep patrol. I was at the lake at 2:37 p.m., and the patrol was in the water by 3:38 a.m. Keeping in mind the patrol has to be called, get dressed, hook up their boats in the dark and drive to the lake, that is good response time.

"The whole thing has mushroomed out of proportion. The families were emotionally involved. Our guys did a No. 1 job and I feel we gave them immediate response," Scott continued.

Much of the recent criticism being leveled against the sheriff and rescue team is unfounded, Scott said. "In my opinion it was the lack of an anchor and flare that killed the boy. The boat contained none of the necessary safety equipment. They had no flares, paddles, or anchor on the boat. If they would have had a flare we would have been able to locate the boat immediately," Scott said.

"Search and rescue teams operate on a very low budget. We ha $1,000 a year ar sometimes that can expended in a sing rescue. People are t No. 1 concern, but need money to do o job effectively," Sco said.

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Nevada State Prison becoming crowded

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Bunkbeds are sandwiched into single-inmate cells and recreation-hobby rooms converted to sleeping areas in efforts to ease overcrowding at the Nevada State Prison.

Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. said Wednesday the search for more space within prison walls, along with expansion of honor camps and creation of new restitution centers, should mean an extra 250 beds by late fall.

That will mean a capacity of about 1,750 inmates which will be as much as 15 percent above the ideal capacity. And all those beds should be filled by mid-1980 as more judges sentence more inmates to longer terms.

Long-term relief from the overcrowded prison conditions should be provided for by a new 600-inmate prison at Indian Springs in Southern Nevada. It is scheduled to be completed sometime in 1981.

Renovation work at the Maximum Security Prison in Carson City should also be completed by then, providing nearly 300 additional beds.

Even then, Wolff said there might be a need for yet another prison in the state. A legislative subcommittee studying the problem might come up with viable recommendations for alternatives to a new prison.

The prison system is already tied up in a lawsuit, filed in 1977, which alleges that prison conditions are so bad that their constitutional rights against cruel and inhuman punishment are being violated.

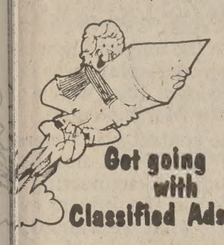
Chuck Zeh of Washoe Legal Services, who brought the suit on behalf of a group of inmates, said the latest double-bunking plan violates national prison standards.

He said the move and other steps could have been avoided if Wolff "had gotten the ball rolling with legislation passed two years ago" to provide for various pre-release programs but "this administration sat on its hands."

Zeh's lawsuit alleges that overcrowding has caused living conditions to deteriorate to the point that the prison is unsafe, and points to killings and attacks which had occurred in 1977 as proof.

But Wolff says the lawsuit was not justified. He said "the state of Nevada is doing more to correct overcrowding than most states in the country . . . and it's an almost impossible task."

Millions of cash-carrying tourists flock to Nevada's glittering casinos each year and that attracts criminals.



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Full DC-10 force lands

CLEVELAND (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 with 172 passengers aboard made a safe emergency landing Wednesday after its left-wing engine was shut down because of excessive vibration, the airline said.

Jim Guyette, a United spokesman, said Flight No. 4 from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., landed safely at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. He said the pilot had been forced to shut down the wide-body jet's No. 3 engine on the left wing.

Guyette said there was excessive engine vibration, but the cause of the problem was not immediately determined.

The passengers were re-routed onto other flights and an immediate mechanical check was begun on the plane.

In the middle of his 4,000 mile hike across the United States, Bill Smith takes time out in Utah to win support for his "Long March For Life." Smith is making the cross-country trek in an effort to gain support for an anti-abortion rally in Washington D.C.

Crusader stops in Provo during anti-abortion hike

By McKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

On a 4,000 mile trek across the United States, Bill Smith walked into Provo Wednesday as part of his personal "Long March For Life."

Smith, a former social worker, is making the cross-country hike as a statement against abortion. Along the way he is also promoting an anti-abortion rally to be conducted in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22, 1980.

Smith says the idea of the rally is to bring everyone opposing abortion to the capital on that day. The main sponsor of the rally is the National Right to Life Committee.

"I figure by walking across the United States, some people are going to read about it, and stop and think about abortion," Smith said, "and the more people stop and think about abortion, the more they'll come to think about it the way I do.

"I consider abortion the most extreme example of civil and human right's violations in the country," he continued. "We have had about one and a half million abortions every year since 1973. That's more than the number of Jews that were killed during World War II."

Smith walks 25 miles a day, six days a week. "I really look forward to that break, I've never really done anything this prolonged before," he said.

Smith began his walk on June 16 in San Diego. His itinerary includes Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and finally Washington, D.C.

Along the way, Smith stays with families who have volunteered to provide room and board. In Provo, Smith's host is George Pace, president of the BYU 10th Stake and associate professor of religion at BYU.

Pace said Smith will take a break from his hike this weekend. "Tentatively, tomorrow (Thursday) he will go to Salt Lake and meet with the First Presidency. Then he will spend two or three days in Salt Lake and return to Provo and start walking again Monday morning."

Smith said he did not know anything about the LDS religion, and did not plan to come through Utah until he began planning for this trek. "When I saw the forthright statements of President Kimball on abortion," he said, "I decided, I'm going up to that state."

Smith hopes to encourage LDS church officials to support the rally in January. "Everyone I've talked to in Utah is opposed to abortion," he said.

Debate/forensics workshop helps youth develop skills

A two-week program for high school debaters with technique, research and organization patterns is now in session, as more than 50 youth participate in the BYU 15th annual Debate/forensics Workshop.

Debaters participate in individual and small group instruction by national award winners covering debate techniques, card file maintenance, research techniques, issue analysis and argument, and refutation organizational patterns.

Jed Richardson, debate coach at BYU and director of the Debate/forensics workshop, is a veteran debate coach. He has coached winning teams in the Harvard National Invitational championship, the Air Force Academy Invitational championship, the Golden Dessert Classic and the Loyola University National.

Richardson has attended more than 200 college debate tournaments across the nation.

"The Debate/forensics Workshop is a good developer for high school debate champions," Richardson said.

Next week, the youth debaters will hear special guest telelecturers, Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn.

In the workshops, participants gain an understanding of the debate topic with a careful analysis of issues to be argued and supported. Youth gain training and understanding in beginning and advanced debate techniques, and specific organizational patterns. Participants also gain an introduction to championship debate techniques and strategies not found in any text.

In individual events, instruction is given in winning techniques in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, expository speaking, interpretive reading and legislative forum classroom lectures.

Workshoppers receive individualized instruction and actual competitive experience, with many trophies and awards given out to the winners.

Take Ten concert planned; Summer Symphony to play

A Take Ten concert, today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, will feature an orchestra directed by Dr. Ralph Laycock, said ASBYU culture vice president Paul Hernandez.

The Summer Symphony Orchestra, made up of 40 students from the Music Department, will perform the Finale of the Sibelius Symphony #2, two Movements from Tschaicovsky's Symphony No. 2 and Suite Soirees Musicales by Britten, said Laycock.

Laycock, professor of music at BYU, has been with the university for 26 years.

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Education workshops scheduled

Four education workshops which include college options to help teachers meet re-certification needs are scheduled during August at BYU.

Dr. Bert Gividen, conferences and workshops coordinator for the BYU College of Education, said the workshops are especially designed for educators but are open to the general public.

Following is a list of the workshops together with dates, times and instructors:

— "Creative Thinking," Aug. 6-10, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ann Larson, gifted and talented student coordinator for the Provo School District.

— "Elementary Math Functional Skills for Elementary Teachers," Aug. 6-10, 1 to 6 p.m., Dr. Clifford Clark, BYU.

— "Now Upon a Time — From Tradition to Creative Story Telling," Aug. 13-17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Barbara Hales, Utah State University.

— "Implementing AACR-2 Librarians Cataloging Workshop," Aug. 13-15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dr. Merle Lamson, BYU.

Dr. Gividen said further information on these and other education workshops can be obtained by contacting: BYU Conferences and Workshops, ext. 4786.

Karren Bascom, exhibit preparator at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, arranges shells in a display case for an exhibit spotlightting the Mario J. Gracchi shell collection, donated to BYU last year.

Valuable Gracchi shell collection to go on display at Bean museum

The Mario Gracchi Shell Exhibit will be open for public viewing after dedicatory and opening ceremonies in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at 2 p.m Monday, according to BYU officials.

The exhibit, located at the base of the north staircase of the museum, contains some of the 14,900 shells collected throughout the lifetime of Gracchi. According to Dr. Douglas Cox, museum manager, the shells have been valued at over $25,000.

After the death of Gracchi in 1978, his widow, Mrs. Anne Gracchi, "sought an appropriate center where the collection would be preserved, appreciated and used in scientific studies." The entire collection, exhibit cases, graphic displays, photographs and storage cabinets are the result of a donation from the Golden K. Driggs family of Provo, the Junius E. Driggs family of Pheonix, Ariz. and the Grant A. Strebel family of Santa Rosa, Calif.

The ceremonies will begin in the museum auditorium where Mrs. Gracchi will be in attendance. After a few short speeches, there will be a ribbon cutting at the display, Cox said.

Other museum displays being highlighted this summer include "Owls of Utah" and "Eggs of the World," located on the first floor and the Joe Savage Trophy Collection of North America, located on the third floor.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Pageant closes 13th year

Joseph Smith's first vision was one of the impressive scenes depicted at the 1979 Mormon Miracle Pageant which ended Saturday in Manti.

Each year the pageant, staged on Temple Hill, has presented scenes portraying highlights of LDS history that emphasized the importance of Joseph Smith in the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The pageant, which just completed its 13th year, is based on a dramatic narrative written by Grace Johnson, and was first presented in 1967.

Crowds of 30,000 have been accommodated at the site to witness the pageant, and the estimated attendance in 1978 was 130,000. More than one million have seen the pageant during its previous 12 seasons.

A 400-member cast took part in this year's pageant and were under the direction of Macksene Rux. Most of the participants come from the four stakes in the Manti region.

Strike tension rises; Carborundum target

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rifle bullets doused the lights at one Carborundum Co. plant and two firebombs were thrown at another Wednesday as tension grew in an eight-day-old strike by 2,300 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The violence followed Tuesday's arrest of 157 pickets for trying to halt trucks from entering three of Carborundum's six plants in the area.

Niagara County sheriff's deputies said rifle shots struck a transformer at a plant in nearby Wheatfield and cut off electricity until repairs were made. The attempted firebombing at the company's Hyde Park facility in Town of Niagara caused no damage.

Carborundum, the manufacturer of abrasives and ceramics products, is trying to operate with 1,900 salaried personnel.

At Carborundum headquarters on Buffalo Avenue here, police Tuesday arrested 134 pickets on disorderly conduct charges during a sit-in blocking trucks at the main gate. As police took them away, other strikers moved in and took their place.

The 23 other pickets were arrested at Carborundum facilities in Wheatfield and Town of Niagara.

Sheriff's deputies said about a dozen or more arrests were made Wednesday for alleged disorderly conduct related to picketing at the Wheatfield and Hyde Park Boulevard plants.

A company spokesman said, "only the fast action of employees prevented a serious blaze and possible destruction" when the firebomb was hurled at the Hyde park plant.

The spokesman said a fence was cut and "a kerosene bottle fire bomb was thrown through an open window" but apparently extinguished itself. The second fire bomb was thrown next to a building but was put out by workers.

The company has offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

Computerized cards

New scripture index available

Scriptorians dissatisfied with the customary 500-page concordances may be happy to see a 6,300-page version available at BYU's Translation Sciences Institute (TSI).

The text would ordinarily occupy 21 300-page volumes, or the equivalent of an encyclopedia set. However, this set can fit in a shirt pocket, thanks to computer technology. It is printed as 45 microfiche, small film cards similar to microfilm.

Larry Browning, TSI administrative assistant, said the concordance was created by a small task force using TSI's computer at BYU. Originally, it was created as an aid for translating modern scriptures. Now, he says every translating office within Church Translation Services has a copy of it.

This work differs from most concordances printed using a "key word in context" format. They require the person using it to know a key word in the scripture for which he is searching. If he can't think of what the concordance compiler considered the scripture's key word, he might have trouble finding a specific scripture, said Browning.

TSI's concordance uses an "every word in context" format, so someone looking for a certain scripture can easily find it if he knows any word appearing in that scripture.

In spite of the volume's size, however, Browning says it contains only 10,000 original words.

Roydon Olsen, TSI assistant director, said publication of a scaled-down paperback edition of the concordance is being contemplated by University Press. "It will probably be a five- or six-volume library stored in a box like the paperback history of the Church," he said. But first, someone will have to decide which words to delete from the work.

Recently canonized scriptures aren't included in the concordance, but Browning says with the use of a c puter it would take a half a day t clude them.

The microfiche set is available interested persons on a check-out b at TSI, Room 130 B-34.

Victorious paper airplane soars 145 feet 3 inches

Doug Anderson, senior in manufacturing technology from California, was the first place winner of a paper airplane contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said club spokesman Brad Ross.

Anderson's winning entry soared 145 feet 3 inches to win him the $15 first place prize, Ross said. The second place prize of $10 went to The Becksted Propulsion Group whose entry flew 141 feet 9 inches, Ross continued. The group was composed of 3 chemical engineering majors, Chris Warnock, Ed Bywater and Greg Krugel, Ross said.

Jiro Sasayama, a freshman in Spanish from Japan, took the $5 t place prize with the longest flight t Ross said. Sasayama's plane was in air for 18.7 seconds. Ross won a appearance award for his entry.

Ross said the contest was "overa great success." An equal numbe engineering and non-engineering jors participated in the July 19 ev he said. "That's what we wanted," said. "We did get quite a bit of invo ment outside of engineering."

Ross said the next big event for ASME is club week in September. award winning "Mini-Indy" was b by club members for competion Houston will also be on display, said.

Mesa Temple Visitors Center to be expanded

Plans for expansion of the Mormon Visitors Center at the Mesa Temple in Arizona have been approved by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new visitors center will include exhibits on temples and their purpose, the life of Christ, various prophets in the annals of Christianity and the Book of Mormon.

Prophets to be highlighted in an exhibit entitled the "Hall of Prophecy," include Moses, Paul, Peter, James and Joseph Smith.

In the "House of the Lord" exhibit, there will be a large window with a dramatic view of the adjacent temple. The exhibit will inform visitors about the purpose of temples and will include a scale model of Solomon's Temple in ancient Jerusalem.

Guided tours and exhibit presentations in the center will be available in both English and Spanish.

The church has some 50 other visitors centers at various temples and historical locations around the United States and in other countries.

Nearly five million people visited the various centers during 1978.

Married group workers sought

The ASBYU President's office is soliciting volunteers to work in a proposed Married Students Association, said Dave Litster, ASBYU president.

The association, which will function directly out of the the president's office, will employ interested students to give input and organize lectures and workshops to deal with problems faced by married students, divorcees and widows, Litster said. He said approximately 24 percent of BYU students are married and there are about 250 widows and divorcees on campus.

Litster said the association has functioned in the past but its activity declined because its goals had been reached and some of the needs began to be met by the LDS stakes. "Our interest in reviving it is to pin point current needs," Litster said. Because a large percentage of BYU students fall into this category, Litster added, "We would like to allocate some of our resources for them."

Interested students should contact the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC, Litster said.

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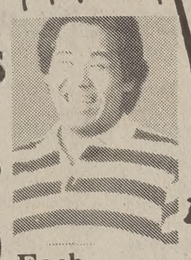

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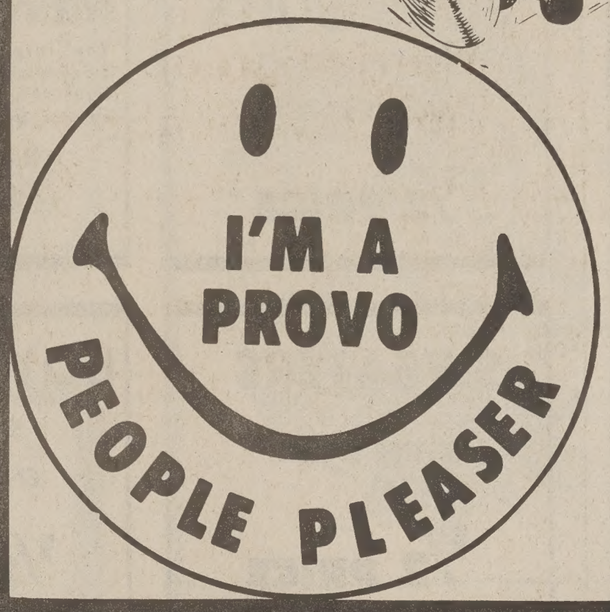

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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Dr. Dale Berge, museum curator, shows some of the exhibits in The Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology located in the Maeser Building.

Archaeology, Ethnology

Hidden museum informative

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Hidden away in the southwest corner of the campus on the bottom floor of the Maeser Building lies a collection of captivating and valuable exhibits.

The Museum of Archeology and Ethnology, although removed from the mainstream of student traffic, contains a large variety of ancient artifacts, displays and reproductions that can provide hours of fascinating viewing.

Exhibits ranging from acheulian hand axes to stoneware excavated in Nauvoo, are on display for students and the general public to enjoy.

The museum provides informative and intriguing exhibits of ethnology, including displays of the Choco' Indians of Panama, the Hopi Indians of Northwestern Arizona, the Navajo Indians and the Iroquois, African and Polynesian cultures.

The archeological section includes exhibits of material evidences of the human past. Present displays include a collection of pottery excavated at Beer Sheba in Israel, where the covenant well was built by Abraham, and artifacts of the plains Indians such as the Cheyenne and Arapaho.

Also exhibited are displays of Meso-American artifacts, highlighted by a full scale reproduction of Stela 5, the Tree of Life Stone, which has been interpreted as a representation of Lehi's dream. There are displays of Mayan culture and even stoneware, medicine bottles, door knobs and china excavated from the Jonathan Browning home in Nauvoo.

Examples of classical Greek and Roman art, along with ancient Egyptian artifacts dating back to 2,000 B.C. are also on display.

Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the museum, said it began in 1946 with the founding of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. Dr. M. Wells Jakeman headed the department in its beginning years and was curator until 1968 when Dr. Berge took over.

The collection began with several artifacts from the old Deseret Museum in Salt Lake. Berge said some of the collections have been donated by interested people and others were excavated during surveys by the department. He said since 1968 the museum has been expanded, new display cases built and a small research library established.

The library contains a large slide collection and photos from various excavations. The facility also contains a lab for aquisitioning and processing materials that come in. Berge said the department has also established a minor in museology.

"Only about a tenth of the entire collection is on display," Berge explained, the rest is in storage. Ten students work part time at the museum and displays are continually being changed, he said.

Genealogy seminar to begin July 3

BYU is sponsoring the Second Annual Family History and Genealogical Seminar to be held the week of July 30 to Aug. 3

This seminar, formerly known as the Priesthood Genealogical Seminar, will feature introductory, intermediate and advanced classes relating to several geographical areas. These include the United States, Britain, Germany, Scandinavia and Latin America.

Special classes on black genealogy will be taught by James Walker of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The search for black ancestry beyond the Civil War is greatly hampered by the lack of records kept during the slavery period. But Alex Haley's epic book, "Roots," dispelled the myth that black genealogy was impossible.

Other sources will be J. Carlyle Parker, genealogical librarian from California and Dr. W. B. Stephens, professor of history at the University of Leeds, England. Dr. Stephens is a visiting professor at BYU this summer.

Those who register and attend the seminar will receive a syllabus of course materials and a certificate of completion. Special acitities planned for the seminar include tours of the BYU and Salt Lake genealogical libraries, an on-going surname exchange, a genealogical update report prepared by Ted Powell and Ray Wright of the Genealogical Department in Salt Lake City, and daily assemblies.

Speakers at the assemblies will include V. Ben Bloxham, chairman of the Department of Family and Local History Studies at B... and Dr. Eliot But... dean of the College... Physical a... Mathematical Scien... at BYU.

For additional inf... mation, call ext. 490...

Engineering senior given Y hono...

Kelly Hawkes, senior from Sugar, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering, was named this week's Student for Excellence, said Dave Litster, ASBYU president.

The award was presented at the last Executive Council meeting, said Litster. He said Hawkes was grateful to come to BYU and "has gained so much that he hopes to be able to leave something in return."

Hawkes, who was recently awarded the Karl G. Maeser award, prese... works as a lab instructor and comp... operator for BYU, said Litster. ... plans to earn a master's degree a... his April graduation.

Students for Excellence is a wee... award given by the Executive Cou... to students exhibiting excellence i... area not normally recogniz... Nominations are solicted from the ... dent body as well as from departm... chairmen, said Litster.

Award given to sergeant for service

BYU Air Force ROTC Detachment Staff Sgt. Larry C. Odom has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. Odom has been assigned to the ROTC detachment at BYU since the summer of 1975. He will be leaving the Air Force to attend the North Dakota State University Law School.

Odom and his wife, Donna, have four children; Clinton, nine; Merideth, six; William, four; and Kyle, two.

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			12 C	13 C	14 C	6* MAT C	7 COE	8 COE	9 C	10 COE	11 C
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One of the leading characters in the BYU-produced movie "Fable for School People" is Dr. Boar. The voice for this character in the film is famous comedian Don Knotts. The movie will be released this fall.

Puppets teach educators by way of fable, in Y film

Fables traditionally ave been used to teach hildren, but BYU is urning the tables and sing them to teach dults. In the end, hildren will still enefit.

The table turning is eing done by Jesse tay, director of the BYU Department of ilm Production, who is roducing a 15-minute nstructional movie entitled, "Fable for School eople," which is cheduled to be released n September. The stars nd, in fact, all the haracters, are puppets.

The film is designed o teach school administrators, teachers nd college students majoring in education that tudents have individual eeds and talents which hould be recognized nd dealt with on an individual basis.

Director of the new lm is Uti Hof Welker, n experienced actress, erformer and director n Germany and Italy, ho has been at BYU our years. She worked ith puppeteer Ronnie urkett for the past few ears.

Burkett, a former student at BYU, recently eceived a Western egional Emmy for his uppetry in the KBYU-V production of "Cinerrabbit."

Cinematographer for the film is Reed Smoot, a BYU graduate, who recently completed the filming of "Harry's War" with writer-director Keith Merrill in St. George.

The story centers around a group of animals who organize a school to help solve problems facing them in a "new world." They adopt an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming and flying. To make the curriculum easier to administer, all the animals must take all the subjects.

The Duck was excellent in swimming, but made only passing grades in flying. The film goes on to show how certain animals were not suited for certain activities and an individualized curriculum is sometimes best.

Band to jazz-up Y student center

The music department's jazz ensemble will be performing at noon on Monday, July 30, in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, said Paul Hernandez, ASBYU culture vice president.

The special performance, sponsored by the culture office, will be conducted by John Donner of BYU's music department. The ensemble consists of 15 students.

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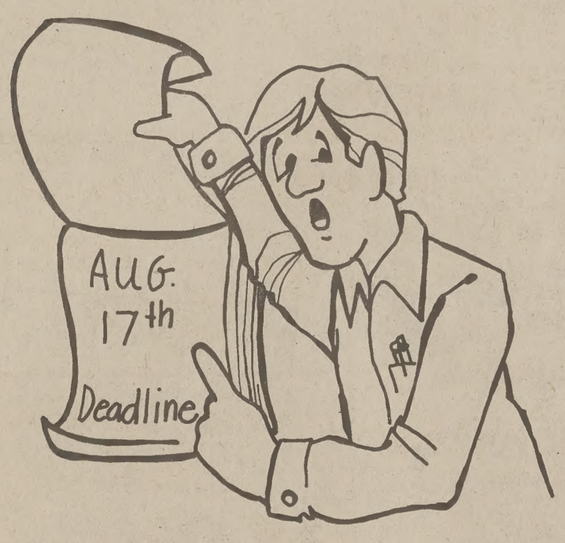

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Downtown mall closer to reality

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's downtown mall is a step closer to reality after the Provo City Commission adopted a proposed redevelopement plan.

The proposed plan, which will encompass 21 blocks of the city's downtown area, was adopted after much debate at a public hearing last week at the Provo City Center.

This action, recommended by the city's redevelopement agency, will allow the city to develop contracts with John Price Development to outline proposals for a mall.

The proposed mall will be located in a six-block area of the 21-block redevelopment project.

The action taken by the commission will also allow the redevelopment agency to begin an economic study on the feasiblity of the central business district project.

The resolutions passed last week will also allow the city to continue with the development of a planned downtown hotel and issue bonds for financing the project

City officials told a capacity crowd that this plan would halt the flow of businesses out of Provo and enhance the already depleted tax base.

Attorney Brian Harrison, whose offices would be directly affected by the proposed plan, questioned whether the studies made by the city in 1973 and 1975 really supported the city contention that a mall was needed.

Madsen said he feared the loss of more businesses and customers in Provo and he cited the problem which took place after the completion of the University Mall.

Eugene Jacobs, a Los Angeles attorney and the consultant to the city on the redevelopment project said, "The downtown area can only be saved by massive reinvestment by private enterprise."

Jacobs cited examples of cities such as Glendale, Calif., which were in similar situations to Provo and whose business districts were revitalized with similar projects. Objections to the proposed mall by some people at the meeting ranged from relocation problems to reimbursement questions.

"I don't like getting a hatchet job and that is happening to me," said Bob Bower, owner of the Head Shop Exclusive. City officials said they hope to help individuals or businesses relocate.

Some homeowners were concerned about receiving the market value for their homes. Bonnie Dewey, a homeowner in the area, favored the proposal because it would be best for the community.

John Wudel, owner of Jimba's Resturant, who would be directly affected by the proposal, opposed the plan because he said it was taking property away without the agreement of the owner.

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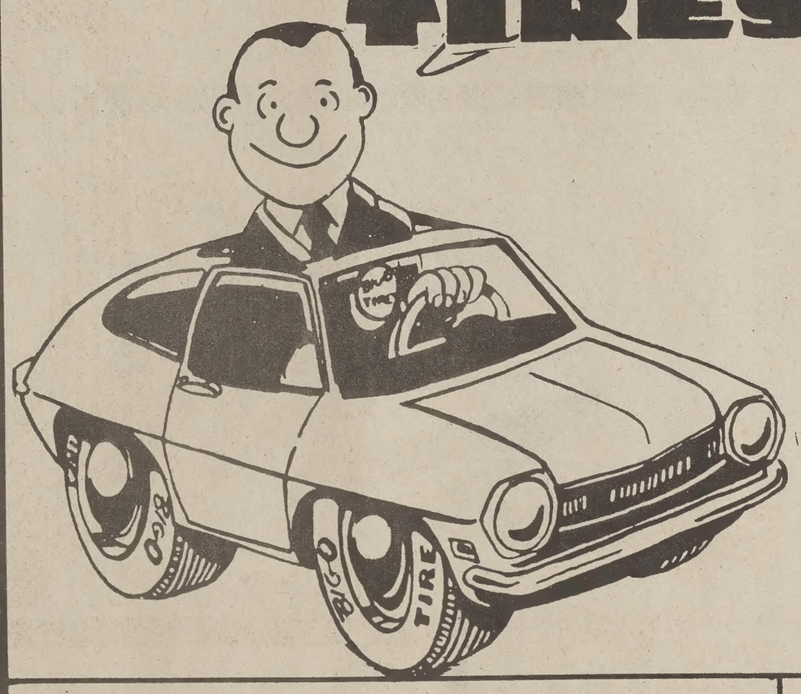
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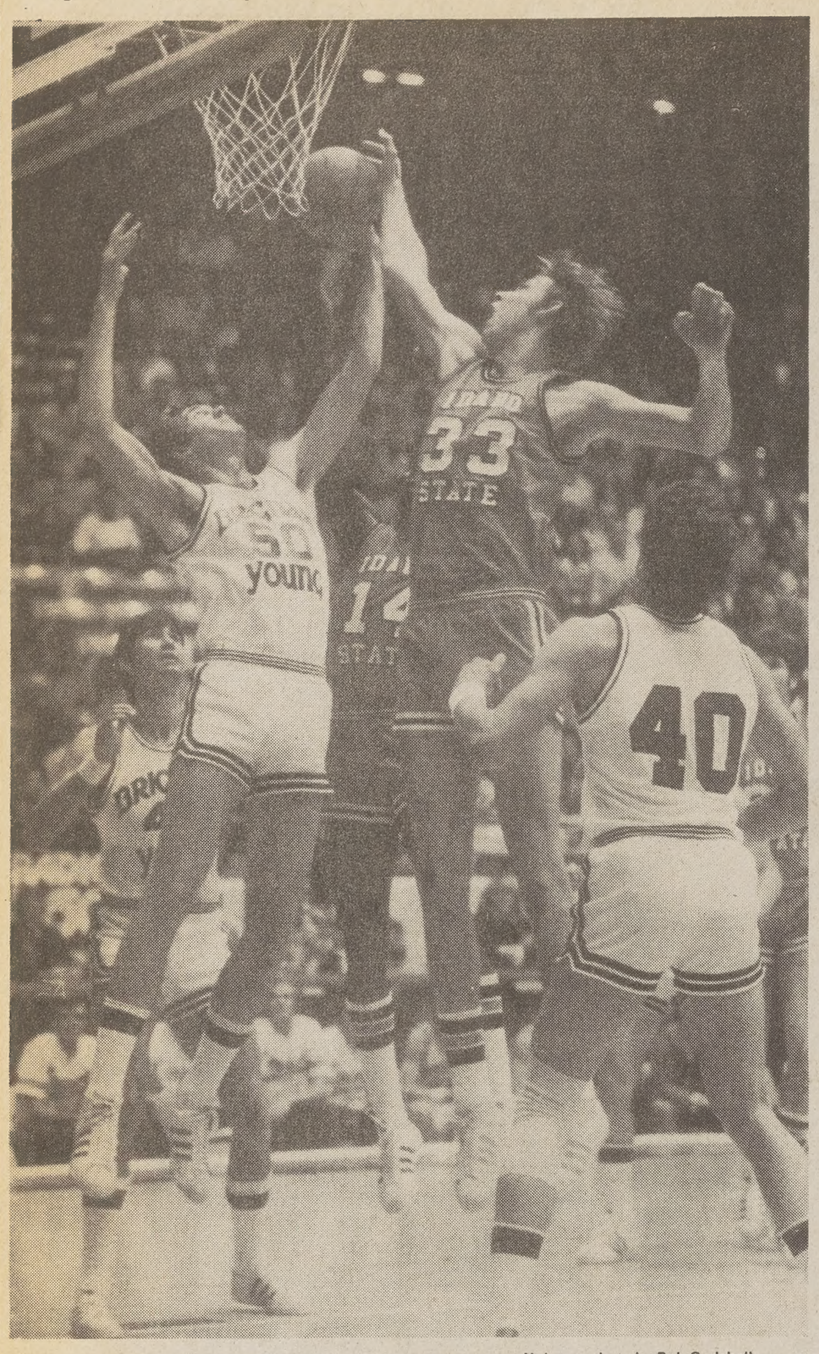

Universe photo by Bob Godshall

Jay Chessman (No. 50) and Steve Hays battle for the ball during their college days. Both players are currently trying out for the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Utah Jazz holds camp for potential players

The Utah Jazz will hold its Rookie/Free Agent camp in the Salt Palace beginning Friday, July 27, at 9 a.m.

Coach Tom Nissalke will conduct the camp for three days. The highlight of the camp will be an intrasquad game, which is open to the public on Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m.

A total of 28 players have been invited to the camp. General manager Frank Layden, Nissalke, assistant coach Gene Littles, director of player personnel Bill Bertka and scout Press Maravich will watch the players for three days and decide which athletes will be invited back to Veteran's Training Camp in September.

The invited players include the Jazz's 10 draft picks from the June college draft and 18 free-agents, whom the Jazz staff has seen play either in the National Basketball Association or other organized leagues around the country. Some free-agents are currently in other NBA camps and may sign with other teams.

The rookies and free-agents are scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City on Thursday evening for physicals and orientation. They will then go through workouts twice a day through Sunday evening.

Several players from Utah will be attending the camp. Jay Chessman, a former player for Brigham Young University, will try out for the Jazz along with Greg Deane of Utah and Keith McDonald from Utah State University.

Other players include the Jazz's top draft choices for 1979. Larry Knight, a graduate of Loyola, was drafted first by the Jazz and will be at the camp along with draftees Tico Brown, Ernie Cobb, Arvid Kramer, Wolfe Perry, Paul Poe, Paul Dawkins and Milt Huggins.

Other free-agents scheduled to attend the camp are Ron Bouldin, Art Collins, Ron Davis, John Douglas, Steve Hayes, Keith Herron, Rudy Jackson, Clay Johnson, Walter Jordan, Irvin Kiffin, Carl Kilpatrick and Bruce Seals.

Y's Cabanillas wins marathon

Demetrio Cabanillas, a member of the Brigham Young University cross-country team, set a record time while winning the Deseret News Marathon for the fourth consecutive year.

He ran the race in 2:19:35, breaking the old record by 49 seconds.

Y trip a success

"This has been the finest clinic ever presented here" was one of the comments coach Frank Arnold and the BYU basketball team received during their recent trip to Europe.

Arnold said they were quite pleased with what the team accomplished when the team put on clinics and played games in Italy and Yugoslavia. "The coaches spent two and a half hours in the mornings lecturing to the Italian Basketball Federation for coaches, followed by two and a half hours of practice in the afternoons," said Arnold.

Arnold mentioned that the brand of basketball in those countries is improving tremendously. "The coaches in Italy take their basketball very seriously, and they study it diligently," said Arnold.

While in Italy, the Cougars took on the Italian National Junior team, the same team which will be representing Italy in the World Cup games in Brazil. BYU won the game quite easily, and the Italian coaches thought very highly of the clinics and exhibitions given by the Cougars.

Then the cagers traveled to Yugoslavia to play games in that country. The Cougars took on Kresimer Cosic and a team from Zadar in two games. "Kresimer told us there is no way we could beat their team, because they had three things going for them: the home court, home crowd and home referees," Arnold commented. The first game the Yugoslavs won by two points, 100-98. The Cougars had 25 fouls called against them to 11 fouls against the Zadar team. "We heard that Zadar had a reputation for hostile crowds, but this didn't seem to be the case with us," Arnold said. "The crowd was cheering for us and whistling the refs, which is the same as Americans' booing, because of the bad calls they were making," Arnold said.

The crowds boycotted the second game because in the first game the Yugoslavs tried so hard to win by playing their starters throughout, while BYU freely substituted.

The trip wasn't just for basketball though. Arnold reported great missionary success as the team traveled. "In Italy we gave out six good referrels and the team placed 50 copies of the Book of Mormon," Arnold said. In Yugoslavia the hot item was BYU T-shirts. The team distributed five dozen shirts at the games.

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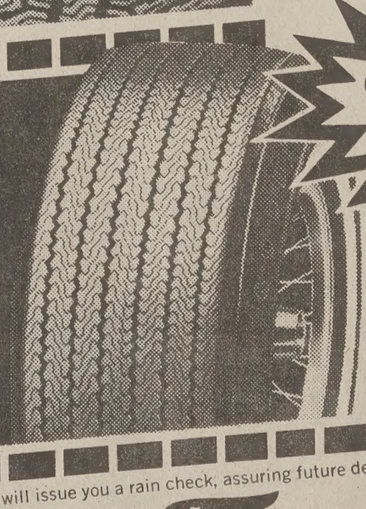

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Jarvis Anderson and JoAnn Patton have it out in the 1979 Utah Shakespearean Festival production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The festival continues in Cedar City with tours and other Shakespeare plays through the second week in August.

'Slapped' to run

"He Who Gets Slapped," a Russian play about an Italian circus troupe, begins tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Written by Leonid Andreyev and translated by F.D. Reeve, the play "revolves around a clown in the circus who falls in love with the bareback rider," says director Mac Taylor. "But his love is in vain, as her father wishes her to marry a very old and wealthy baron."

"'He Who Gets Slapped' is like a very involved Russian soap opera," Taylor said. "The conflicts that abound among the circus performers will keep the audience on the edge of their seats."

Speaking of his concept of this highly unusual play, Taylor said, "I am trying to get a feeling of the sophistication and class of the Masterpiece Theater series seen on the Public Broadcasting Service."

Taylor, a native of Fairbanks, Alaska, is directing the play in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree in directing.

The play will be presented in arena style, with the audience seated on the stage. There is no charge.

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Y's 'Carousel' takes tailspin

Universe Review by BETH WOODBURY

I expected a lot from the Mormon Players' production of "Carousel." I had heard both the leads sing in the opera "Regina" and thought they had good voices. But when I walked into the Pardoe Theater and looked at the stage, I knew I would be disappointed.

The set consisted mainly of a few flat brown trees leaning out of the wings and some flat-looking hills in the background. There was nothing in the scenery to suggest the New England seacoast where most of the action takes place. The acting, singing and choreography were equally amateurish.

"Carousel" is about a tough, hot-tempered young man named Billy Bigelow who works as a barker for a carousel.

Christopher Schuman, who played Billy, does have a good voice. But he tended to fade away on the top notes, and he never achieved the big sound one would expect from a carousel barker.

Denise Madsen, in the role of Julie, Billy's sweetheart, also has a pleasant singing voice. But she too did not project enough, and her speaking voice was flat and subdued.

The comic scenes of the musical were, in general, much better than the serious scenes. Trilby Fox and Oscar Lee as Carrie and Enoch provided the best acting and strongest singing of the evening. They were usually loud and clear enough to be easily understood, and their characterizations of the giggly Carrie and big, bumbling Mr. Snow were warm and humorous.

Janet Swenson's costumes were about the only thing in "Carousel" of a consistently professional quality. The women's bright pastel dresses and the men's striped shirts created refreshing spots of color on the stage, which was otherwise depressingly dark.

Most of the audience enjoyed the musical. They applauded enthusiastically after each scene (and sometimes in the middle of the songs). During "You'll Never Walk Alone" the theater was filled with muffled sobs. But I suspect the audience reacted more out of nostalgia than genuine admiration for the performers. Sentimentality has always been popular at BYU, and "Carousel" is a tear-jerker of the first order for the nondiscriminating spectator.

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Y grad builds a dream

By JEAN PAULSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fred Adams had his Big Dream in 1960. It was just three years after his graduation from BYU, and he had become established as a teacher of drama at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City.

Festival idea

But he decided that teaching dramatic art wasn't enough; he would develop a Shakespearean festival. So during the summer of 1960, Fred, his mother, a couple of students, and his wife, Barbara, visited the festivals at Ashland, Ore., San Diego, and other centers, always asking the questions, "If you had to do it over again, what are the things you absolutely would avoid? What would you absolutely do?"

He and Barbara then compiled the answers, and came up with a formula. They then approached the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce and the administration of SUSC and made a proposal for a Utah Shakespearean Festival.

Isn't Cedar City, with a small population and far from the metropolitan centers, a strange place for a Shakespearean festival?

"The location is one of the reasons the festival works," Adams believes. "The people here had to find their own culture. The pioneers, many from Europe, came from tremendously civilized cities. It took the pioneers only three days after their arrival here to put together one of Shakespeare's comedies."

Tough going

It was difficult going at first, Adams concedes. For the first festival in 1962, Adams directed all three plays: "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice." His wife played the recorder in the first festival orchestra, which consisted of two people.

The budget for the festival was $1,000; it made $2,000. Today, the 18th season, which runs through the second week in August, the budget runs around a third of a million dollars, and about a quarter of a million dollars comes from ticket sales. These tickets are sold to people from all parts of the nation.

$3 million

R. Scott Phillips, public relations director, underscored the growth of the festival by pointing out that it brings in about $3 million a year to the merchants and citizens of Cedar City. At the beginning of the festival this year on July 12, the merchants had geared a sidewalk sale to the "Festival Days."

One example of a part-of-the-year employee is Howard Jensen, two portraits of whom are on a wall of the auditorium to commemorate the years when he starred in "Hamlet" and "Othello."

Jensen returned to the 1979 festival, but this time as director of "King Lear," Shakespeare's longest play, and considered one of the most difficult. Alternating with this play, every night but Sunday, are "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "All's Well That Ends Well."

All performers come from various parts of the nation, and have roles in all three plays, but under different directors. In the original festival all performers but one were students at SUSC, and Adams was the only director.

"That is one of the main reasons for the festival's success," says Phillips. "Fred was smart; he didn't try to do it all himself."

Volunteer help

Many of the people working at the festival are unpaid volunteers from the community, and Adams said, "We couldn't do it without them."

Today, the festival is much larger than the showing of three plays. Tours of the area, history, and seminars are offered during the daytime.

Although Fred Adams no longer directs the plays — his title is directing producer, and he is the professor of the theater of arts at the college — he still keeps busy with the manifold duties of a producer. Nightly, before each show, he gives the audience a resume of the play and its period, and answers questions.

After 18 years, Adams has lost none of his zest and enthusiasm for the plays of Shakespeare, and his dream of 1960 is a dream come true for his city and his college.

'Moonraker' a Broccoli feast

Universe Review by BOB CANAAN

We all know that without Sean Connery, 007 will never be the same, right? And, of course, no self-respecting critic would risk his reputation by endorsing this girl-and -gadget substitute for a real movie. But I'm ready to put mine on the line.

Albert Broccoli has for years used the vehicle of 007 to take us to the limits of danger, intrigue, suspense and chauvinistic sexploitation. In "Moonraker" the latest Bond extravaganza, all these elements combine to introduce an unexpected and equally enjoyable new element — humor.

I don't know when I've laughed as consistently (if not as enthusiastically) at any movie in recent memory.

The Bond films have arrived at that "legend in their own time" stage. "Moonraker" actually lampoons characters that Bond films first created. Specifically: an oriental assassin is trying to kill Bond. His exaggerated, sinister expressions are a comical take-off on the original deadly seriousness of Oddjato in "Goldfinger."

Speaking of attempts to kill Bond ... what didn't they try in "Moonraker?" The bad guys could have hidden a rabid alligator in Bond's bed (or beds). They could have demagnetized the earth's gravitational field surrounding Bond, causing him to implode. In fact, those were just about the only two things they didn't try. The attempts they did make were as exotic and creative as ever. A tribute to the producer's incredible imagination.

Broccoli has restructured the tone of a Bond film without, essentially, making a joke out of Bond. This is a significant and difficult accomplishment. Bond remains the enigmatic man of perfect poise even though he is immersed in ridiculous situations.

"Moonraker" 's super villain is also true to the Bond tradition. He maintains dignity, believability and reaches the outer limits of pure egotism (a common trait of all Bond's foes). Broccoli proves, through both Bond and his super villain, that he could maintain a standard format if he chose.

"Moonraker" is filled with new twists, many laughable moments and downright absurdity. I'm convinced this is all absolutely premeditated. The film is conscious of both its design and effect. Broccoli wanted us to laugh and he succeeded. However, the humor is so subtle at times it may either be missed or not understood. An audience that underestimates this very funny film will run the risk of laughing at Broccoli rather than with him.

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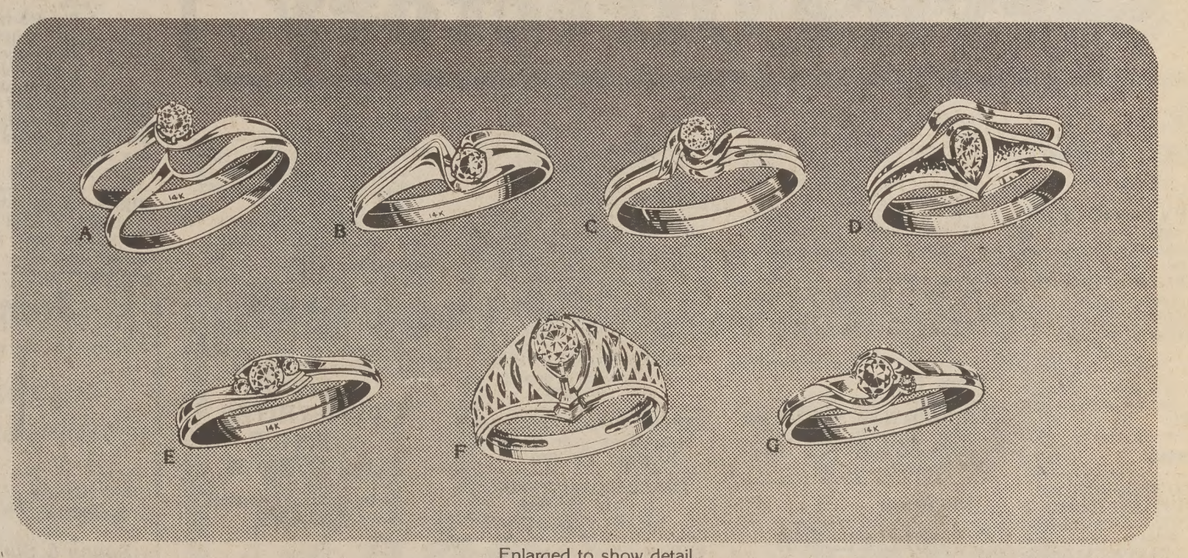

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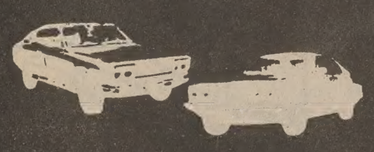

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Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons United or American, 1/2 fare, buy now! 966-0198 (SLC)

Airline Coupon. 50% Round-trip. American Airlines. U.S. Canada, Mexico, & Carribean. 375-0503.

2—Lost & Found

LOST; AFGHAN DOG White, female, newly clipped. Lg. reward. 225-3838.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at **Progressive Music.** All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

GUITAR, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

Let the New Testament come alive to you. Learn to read it in the Ancient Greek in which it was originally written. Free intro. lesson. 226-1973.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 225-5037

EMPTY Ryder truck will haul load anywhere in LA area. July 29th. 226-0876.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat. July 27 & 28. Sofa, chair, refrig., waterbeds, plants, nice clothing, shutters, kit table & chairs, washing mach. parts & much more. 771 N. 1100 E. Provo.

5—Insurance Agencies

FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING
Plans Include
MATERNITY-Health
Major Medical-Life
Craig Ratcliffe
224-2604 or 374-0955

5—Insurance cont.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;
David A. Powell Agent.
465-4244.

FAMILY HEALTH

With
"MATERNITY BENEFITS"
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a all or you'll probably pay too much.

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT handlers, $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN $150-$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

JOIN Rubbermaid party plan for top commission, gifts, awards, 225-6297. Lorna.

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping, MWF starting fall semester in Mapleton. OK for person with one small child. 489-5872.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

$205.80 GUARANTEED for a 5 hour work week at home. Ladies answer to financial security. Mail to Nohr, 195 E. 600 N. 11A, Provo Ut.

SEVERAL opportunities open to married men in asset mgt. 375-8707 for appt. Brian.

NURSES PT. TIME or full time for nursing home. Call 225-2145 for more information.

LOSING BUDGET RACE? Help our income keep up with your outgo through pleasant part time work. Training provided. Contact local Amway distributor; Phone 373-1309 or 377-2103 for interview.

EARN $$ AT HOME hand address or typ. letters/reports. Self add. stamped env. to AL, 280 E 500 N No. 12, Provo.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
The Utah County Board of REALTORS is seeking a new executive officer. This individual will be responsible for the day to day operations of the BOARD and implementing policies established by a Board of Directors. He will supervise a staff of four people. Some administrative experience necessary. Mature judgement is a must! Must be able to identify with the public. Some Real Estate experience helpful but not necessary. Salary to start around $18,000 based on experience. Apply at 460 W. 800 N. Provo or call 373-3420, EOE.

$370/thousand envelopes you mail. Postage paid free. Please write Dave Kirkland. 284 N. 500 W. no. 3.

SINGER & PIANIST needs rest of band. Guitars, basses & drummer. Audition 377-2957 aft 8, Randy.

LEGAL SEC. pt-time AM or PM. Type 65-70. Dictaphone, light bookkeeping. Exp preferred. Begin Aug 6. 226-6409.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

10—Sales Help cont.

SALES PERSON wanted, product tested and proven. $400-$1,000 per month to start. For appt. call Brian 377-3656.

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
YOUNG company with phenominal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments, ideal for single students. Call 375-4330 for applications.

LOOKING FOR 3 sharp salespersons to sell Yellow Page advertising. Direct sales or mission required. Call Mr. Crowther 377-8330.

13—Pets

PARROT FOR SALE-1 yr old. Greater Patagonia. Good health. Tame 224-2204.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 MAN: Pay $600 now/full yr. or $85.50/mo. no Utils. Close to Y. Miller apts. Russ 756-4486.

GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

2 GIRL'S contracts Fall/Winter. $72/mo. Utilities included. Avenue Terrace. Apts. Call Wehdy 375-8539.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 **LARGE BDRMS.** Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cable TV. $190/mo. Plus Utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 **BEDROOM,** 1½ bath, utility rm, lrg. kitchen, lr. fr. rm., lrg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, AC, garden space. No pets. BYU standards. $100 dep. $200 per mo. rent + lts & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. C Orem. Call 226-0739.

2 **BEDROOM** 1 bath; utility rm., lrg fr. rm, lrg kitchen, fenced in play area, AC, no pets, BYU standards. $175 & $185/mo. + lts. & gas. 603 N. 100 W. no. C in Orem. 226-0739.

2 **BEDROOM** bsmt apt. in Payson $125/mo. + $75 cleaning deposit. Non-smokers and LDS standards preferred. 465-3897. Utilities Paid.

NICE 1 BDRM. $160/mo + util. A/C, newly painted. 295 E 100 S no. 5. 373-0545 aft. 7 pm.

2 **BEDROOM** bsmt apt. in Payson. $125/mo + $75 cleaning deposit. Non-smokers and LDS standards preferred. 465-3897. Utilities paid.

A/C TOWNHOUSE duplex NW Provo. 2 lg bdrms, 1½ bath, W/D hkups, lg. yd, Carport. $225. Avail Aug 15. 377-5591.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

NICE SPACIOUS 3 bdrm top duplex by mall. $280 for family. Call 375-5424.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt. W/D hookups. $175/mo + Utils. 782 W. 750 S. 375-7841.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm. 1435 S. 280 E. Orem. Next to shopping. $175/mo. 224-1656.

NEWLEY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

2 BDRM bsmt. All util incl. Wash hkup. Lg. fenced yard. $165/mo. Pam 377-3060 or 377-2848.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.c

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED
FALL
MEN & WOMEN
$80/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & roommate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Fre: 1-800-662-2750.

LUXURY APT. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
*** Air cond.**
*** Swimming pool**
*** Rec. Rooml * Laundry.**
*** Hair style salon**
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer $50 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 6 man: complete apt. Summer $40. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 56 pm.

PENNSBURY APTS

MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
566 North 400 East
375-7169.

4 GIRLS/APT.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super ward**
*** Heated pool & rec room**
*** Big closets**
*** Air conditioning**
*** Dishwashers**
*** Garbage disposals**
*** Real fireplaces**
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y and downtown. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

18—Furn. apts.

SINGLES; your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utils. Included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

DANVILLE APTS
New girls apts. Close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avail su/fall, Singles. Close to Y. 377-1418 or 375-6719.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$88.
* Closest apts. to BYU & All utilities paid.
* Heated pool
* Air Conditioned Carpeted Living rm, bdrms.
* Fully Furnished
* Study & Recreational rooms
* Coin-op laundry room
* Storage space for luggage

In
APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

MEN'S APT summer $35, Fall/Winter $55. ALSO GIRLS house summer $35, Fall/Winter $60. Call 375-0803 eves.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

AUTUMN MANOR

Sign up before August 31 and get **$10 OFF** first months rent. Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry. $56/mo + utilities. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

GIRLS, FALL, 1/2 blk from BYU. Laundry Hook-ups, $60/mo. 377-7651 after 5 PM.

COUPLES: Year contract on 2-bdrm apt. 5 blks. So. of campus. W/D, AC; quiet and roomy. $160 until Fall; $185 after. Call Herb 374-6212.

ANDERSON APTS.

Fall $49/men
214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

NEW LG. 3 bdrm deluxe apt. 1 person per bdrm. Dish/wash, garbage disposal, A/C. Free washer & dryer for each apt. Parking space available. 375-7883 or 375-5178.

ONE GIRL'S contract. Regency Apts. Summer & Fall. Pool, A/C, 1 blk from Y. Great roomies & good ward. 760 E. 820 N. no. 107. Call 375-0227 or 374-1417.

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: $67.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

FREE RENT in our bsmt. apt. in exchange for babysitting our 1 ½ yr. old. eves. Call 375-0790

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS; 4 bdrm home. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Call Robert 373-5330.

EXCELLENT housing for Girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonbale. Phone 375-3243.

VAC for 1 girl in large house. Priv rm. Fall/Wint. 377-5117. 751 E. 200 N.

EXCELLENT housing for girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. Summer Call 373-8476.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MEN: **FALL** 2 bdrm apt. $50+ lights. 4/ apt. $69+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry. $60+ lights. See Mgr. at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 blks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Util pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. $65-$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

GIRLS: 2 spaces in huge house. Fall & W. $60, W/D, Piano. Linda 375-0254.

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 **ROOMATES NEEDED**—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

1 ROOMATE NEEDED. 2 man apt. in 4-plex. 63 E. 1100 S. Orem. Util pd. Furn. 225-9326 Mike.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed. 6 blks from campus. 1 blk from hospital. Brand new condo. D/W, A/C. $75/mo + utils. 374-9326, Kim.

NEEDED: 1 mature Female Roommate, $80 per month, call 374-0537.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES
FALl/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

3 VACANCIES. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 N. 800 E. $70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

NEW home for rent in N. Orem. 3 bed, 2 bath, garage, frplc, full bsmt. 373-8067.

NEW HOME for rent in N. Orem. 3 bed, 2 bath, garage, frplc, full bsmt. 373-8067.

1971 Hillcrest 12X60, 2 bdrm, skirted, lrg shed, fenced yard, air cond, lrg bookcase w/desk. Excellent cond. Moving & must sell. $6000 or offer. 225-9478.

FAMILY HOME for rent. Lg. yd & garden. 1500 sq. ft. house. Avail. Aug. 27 to Jan. 1 (Fall sem). Located in a wonderful small town - Santaquin. $150/mo + util. & deposit. 754-3091.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Frplc, garage, dishwash, seperate util room. No pets or smokers. Springville. Avail Aug 5. 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

21-Student House Rentals

BASEMENT apt. 3 vacancies, men/women for fall/winter. Utilities inc. Very clean, close to campus. 762 E. 560 N. 374-9168 Steve.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bdrm, 4 yr old brick, lite bsmt, fam rm, stone fireplace. Easy access to Y. Mall. Dishw. range, crpt, drps, $63,500, will VA, FHA. W. W. Heal R.E. 373-3450, 374-0885.

NEW 6 bdrm by owner. Must sell immediately! Fenced yard. $58,900. 224-4068.

MODERN 2 bdrm home. 2 acres, 10 shares irrigation water. New asphalt shingle roof. Asbestos siding, garage, grainery, barn. Located Spring City, Ut. $29,500. 489-9286.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

22—Homes for Sale cont.

$44,400, NEW Provo home. 1170 sq ft. 3 bdrm. Call Larry, 375-5424, Martensen R.E.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bdrm home with full basement on landscaped corner lot in Spanish Fork. $49,500. 798-8235 or 374-9762.

OPEN HOUSE
Reduced $5400. Spotless 5 bdrm 2 ½ bath, 4 level. Rockwall frplc in Fam. rm. Auto sprinkler system. 2 patios & much more. 311 E. 1140 N. Orem. Open Daily 5-8. Sat & Sun 1-5. $77,500. Call 225-9515.

NE OREM Energy efficient less that 1 yr old; Carpet, appliances, bsmt. 224-2434.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-0739.

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND

Pines, Quakies, Water & views. DCW & Co.
224-1637

29—Business Oppor.

National Co. now entering this area will apoint an exclusive liscencee to own a unique business with great profit potential with Co. guidance. Requires good business background and good credit. $25,000 will handle. Call 377-2020.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

QUALITY DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

DIAMOND, 50 pt. brilliant VVS 1, color D-wholesale. Pat: 373-9869.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER $100. 2 couches $10 & $20. Desk $10. Call 377-5591.

LEE'S DIAMONDS
Rings, diamonds, all jewelry needs. Wholesale prices. Jeff nights: 375-5333.

MOVING? Box trailer 8x10 high sides. Buy now - sell after moving. $300. 375-7853.

14 K GOLD
BRACELETS & CHAINS
LOWEST PRICES
377-0684.

Diamond Source
"Your source for fine Diamonds"
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
What more could you ask for?
373-3617
25 E. 200 N. Provo

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Avenue Terrace
Nice Girls Apartments
* Very Close to Campus
* Great Ward
* $50/mo. sum, $72/mo. fall
* Utilities Paid
* Couples $115./mo.
HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS
375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

RENTAL TV's and Microwaves. All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields

USED PIANOS, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields

GUITARS-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

ARP Synthesisers-brand new Odyssey and like new Omni II. Must sell! 226-8934.

43—Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliances special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

TAPE recorders, reduced to brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washer & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 up. Call 225-2515 or 377-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machine used Hoovers, Eurekas Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $1 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

KENMORE pot scrubber dishwasher. $80 under catalog price. New! 225-4722

KENMORE Pot Scrubber dishwasher. $80 under catalog price. New! 225-4722.

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV **special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.**

TEAC Auto reverse, reel to reel SOL, new heads. $250. JBL 212 speaker system. Top of the line. Retails for $200 new. Asking $1300. Call 377-4581.

La Casa Grande
Apartments for men
$40 Summer
$70 Fall
* Close to Campus
* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT
377-4753
255 E. 400 N.

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.
* 3 bedroom apt.
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

MAKE-UP a new face for Fall. Learn skin care, make-up application, facial contouring and eye correction. **LIMITED REGISTRATION.** Call JoAnne 489-9648.

Dressmaking & Design

SEWING DONE—Wedding dresses a specialty. Pattern design for all styles. Call 377-1221.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO

Entertain with superb audio system, light show and radio personality, Dr. Carl Watkins of KEYY. Call 373-2174 or 1-255-0000.

Jewelry & Repair

WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. **377-2842** 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 373-1379

ROBERT L ROBERTS Jewelry For all your Jwelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting okay. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

Typing cont.

TYPING experienced typist available. Rates from 65¢/page. Call Gwynne 377-8399.

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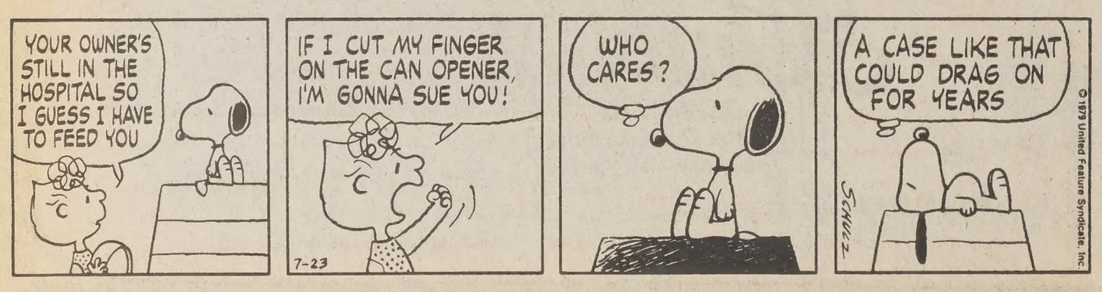
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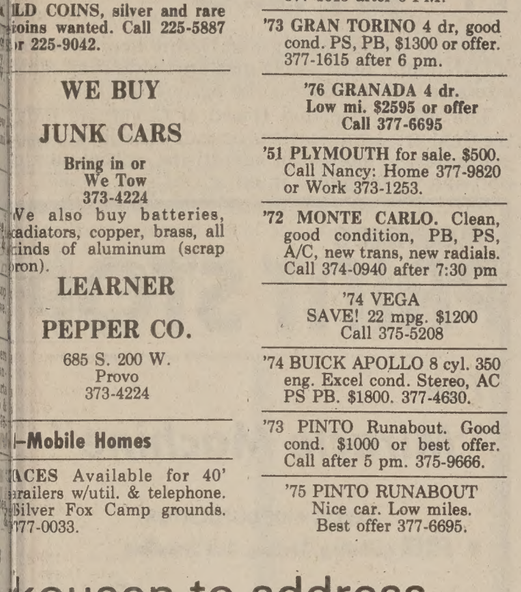
'75 PINTO RUNABOUT Nice car. Low miles. Best offer 377-6695.

kousen to address ast Lecture audience

leon Skousen will be the speaker at the Last Lec- e Series in the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m. Thurs- , announced Sharman Smoot, ASBYU ademics vice president.

he series, sponsored by the Academics Office, is igned to bring prominent citizens to BYU to speak though it were their last speech to the world, said oot. Smoot said Skousen's speech will be "his ssage to the world if he were given an hour."

Smoot said most of the lecturers are LDS although ne are not. He said the series, held monthly oughout the year, is "both a spiritual as well as ademic lecture series."



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At-a-Glance

Special Reunion

A special "Switzerland Geneva" missionaries with Pres. J. Stevens and family will be held Aug. 4 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The dress is "dressy casual." Any questions, contact Dave Lister, ext. 3901, or see him in room 433 ELWC.

Birthright

Birthright of Provo, a non-profit organization that counsels women with problem pregnancies, will host a bake sale on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of its office, 35 N. University Ave. Elsie Foster, director of the organization, said the money will go to cover office and medical costs.

Internationals!

There will be a meeting for those interested and for those who signed up in the International Office, on Friday at 4 p.m. The $5 deposit to secure a place is due Aug. 1. For more information, contact Lorraine at ext. 2695.

Park City Trip

Interested International students are invited to sign up for this excursion. The group will leave from the BRMB at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

Medical Lab

BYU is offering the Seventh Annual Medical Labratory course July 30-Aug. 10, 1979. The two-week medical laboratory and lecture series is for high school students and high school teachers who are interested in medical technology, microbiology, dentistry, and medicine.

The tuition fee is $165. For further information, call BYU Conferences and Workshops, ext. 3556.

Disco

"Cosmo's Disco" will be in the ELWC again this Saturday night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the West Court, said Linda Fogg, dance director for the ASBYU Social Office.

Miss Fogg said admission will be $1 for students with activity card from Winter, Spring, or Summer semesters and $1.50 for guests with a student. The dress is casual, she said.

Preference

Tickets are still on sale for Friday night's Summer Preference, said Linda Fogg, dance director for the ASBYU Social Office.

Tickets can be purchased daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the third floor business office of the ELWC. The theme for the dance is "Wish Upon A Star" and the band is Fantasy, said Miss Fogg. Dress is semi-formal.

Homecoming

The ASBYU Social Office has announced it is accepting applications for homecoming volunteers, said ASBYU Social Vice President Wess Larson.

Volunteers are needed for help with the parade, activities, and dances, he said. Applications may be obtained at the ASBYU Social Office on the 4th floor ELWC, he said.

Shotokan

The BYU Shotokan Karate Club is having a karate demonstration on different occasions. One will be tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., at 185 RB. The other demonstration will be Saturday morning, from 10-11 a.m., 185 RB.

Cap/gown

All faculty, administrative, and students who will graduate in August are reminded that cap and gown rental orders must be in by today. Orders taken after 5 p.m. today will be subject to a late fee. Contact the Alumni House, ext. 2513.

Award

Recommendations are now being accepted for the ASBYU Executive Council bi-annual Exemplary Womanhood Award, said Jill Harris, Women's Office vice president.

Persons submitting recommendations for the award should compile an information sheet containing acheivements, character qualities and organizational involvement, said Miss Harris. The sheet should be turned in to the Women's Office on the 4th floor ELWC by July 27, 1979, she said.

Volunteers

The American Cancer Society, 60 East 100 S., Provo, is interested in and in need of former mastectomy patients who can offer their services as volunteers in the "Reach to Recovery" Program. Those interested in information or volunteering, call Delora Bertelsen at the American Cancer Society, 373-5886.

Club Notes

Attention Presidents

Addresses are still needed for the following club presidents: Industrial Education Assoc., Assoc. Students of Social Work, Jewish Student Assoc., Nigerian Students, Pre-Optometry, Texas Club, Yin Yan Do, Korean Students, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Alpha Omega.

Skydivers

If you are a skydiver or would like to be, there will be a meeting for all those interested on Tuesday, July 31, 8 p.m. at 628 North 100 E., Provo. For more information, please call Lucy Ipson any morning at 377-0369.

Display to show lake's changes

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A receding lake in the Uinta Mountains and its animal and plant life will be the subject of a new display in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, according to museum officials.

Lily Lake, located near Trial Lake, has been studied by BYU scientists for years. According to Karen Bascom, museum employee, the water level in the lake has gone down about six feet in the past 20 years and is being replaced by moss and other foliage. "The display will tell the changing story of the lake."

Miss Bascom, along with Dr. Douglas Cox, museum manager and Wesley "Skip" Skidmore, taxidermist, went to Lily Lake July 16, and spent the next day collecting data for the exhibit. They started working on it last summer and it will probably take at least two years to complete, she said.

Aquatic animals

Cox collected a few live aquatic animals which he said will probably be put in a temporary aquarium exhibit in the museum soon. "These lakes are full of animal life," he said. He also took photographs of the area.

There is a lot to do to make the display, Miss Bascom said. Her job is to create the water and plants in the exhibit. Some of the plants will be artificial. "We will use as many of the real plants as we can, but some of them are hard to preserve," she said.

Artificial plants are dificult to make, she added. First the real plants must be color-coded and measured — the hardest part. Then a delicate process of making a plaster-of-Paris mold of the plants, and making the plastic replicas and painting them follows.

Skidmore spent most of his time scouting the area for animals to hunt. He is to prepare and mount the animals for the display. He said most of the birds he needs are nesting and caring for their young. "I don't want to shoot a mommy," he said. "I have (hunting) permits but I'm being very selective. In other words I haven't shot anything yet." He went on to say he will probably do his hunting later in the season.

Observations continue

Cox said they will probably go back to the lake later this summer to continue their observations. "There are only one or two weeks out of the year that the plants are at their peak conditions. That limits our work. In one week the colors can be completely different."

Walking around the lake, Miss Bascom pointed out evidences of where the water level has been over the years and talked about the changes that have evolved. "There are many factors involved," she said.

Some of the change is caused by moisture and climate changes. She said she had notes from last year's observation that differ from conditions she found this year. "Many of the flowers that were out this time last year have already gone," she said.

Miss Bascom went on to explain that the area will eventually become a meadow and then a forest if it continues evolving as it has been.

Cox said they will need to make more observations and collect more data, but he said he was pleased with what they were able to accomplish. "We've had a very successful trip," he said.

College boom

University enrollment to soar

By ROBERT BRAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

By 1995 Utah colleges and universities will face a major enrollment boom according to a report prepared by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

"It is well known," the report says, "that the traditional college-age population (18-21) in the United States will decrease greatly in the next 15 years.

"The number of 18-year-olds is estimated to peak in 1979 and is projected to decrease 18 percent by 1986. After a brief upturn, the number is projected to decline, so that in 1991 it will be some 26 percent below the 1979 peak."

The western region — including the states of California, Hawaii, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming — will follow the same pattern, although declines will not be as great.

The report states the 18-year-old group will decline 14 percent by 1985, rise to only seven percent below the 1979 figure by 1988, drop to 16 percent below by 1991 and rise to only two percent below the 1979 peak by 1995.

The Utah figures tell a different story. The WICHE data show Utah graduates dropping 10 percent by 1984, but then rising 14 percent above the 1979 level by 1989, dropping slightly to 12 percent above by 1990 and literally zooming to 58 percent above the 1979 level by 1995.

According to Fred Rowe, assistant dean of Admissions and Enrollment for BYU, there won't be as much enrollment decline at BYU in the near future because of the large number of young people in LDS families.

When the projected increase comes, BYU plans to keep its enrollment at 25,000, said Rowe. He said there will be heavier emphasis on the Institute programs of the church, and that the university is looking into alternate ways of admitting students.

For the state-supported schools in Utah, the problem may be more complex. Studies ought to tell us that we'd better be preparing for an enormous increase in college and university enrollment," said Dr. T.H. Bell, Utah commissioner of higher education.

"Compared with other states, Utah is going to experience an increasing burden in meeting higher education costs," Bell added.

Utah can prepare for this boom by acquiring four or five possible community college sites "before we have wall-to-wall cities along the Wasatch Front," and to use the state's higher education facilities more efficiently, he continued.

Bell said the facilities are almost overused during morning hours and grossly underused during afternoon hours.

Disease research fund exceeds $1.3 million

The Thrasher Research Fund has announced the awarding of $632,000 in research grants during the first half of 1979. This third announcement of grant awards brings to more than $1.3 million the total amount awarded since the fund began.

The Thrasher Research Fund, established in 1977 to administer income from a multi-million dollar gift to the LDS Church, supports research or related activities which benefit children and which promote procedures to prevent diseases in children.

Dr. Isaac C. Ferguson, administrative director of the fund, said, "In order to facilitate funding and accommodate research review, the Thrasher Research Fund has adopted an open applications' policy. Researchers are encouraged to submit brief descriptions of their intended work. Completed proposals are requested when an interest is indicated. The review process will generally range from three to six months."

All inquiries regarding the fund should be directed to the Thrasher Research Fund, 50 East North Temple, Seventh Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150. (801) 531-3386.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGERS

Referral program helps Y students with problems

Students needing help with personal or academic problems may find an answer at the Personal Development Assistance office.

The PDA program, formerly known as Personal and Career Services, provides a walk-in, referral system for students.

"Its purpose is to provide a central location for students needing assistance from any student service or counseling agency, including academic classes on campus," said Norma Rhode, chairman of the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory.

The program's goal is to meet on a walk-in basis with each student needing personal, social or career assistance. The student's need for services is determined, while alternative available service resources are examined. Immediate arrangements for referring the student to the best source to meet his or her need is then arranged. Finally, there is a follow-through to make sure the student's needs are being met.

PDA will assist students in finding help for such typical concerns as choosing a major and career, eliminating procrastination, using available time more effectively, supplementing basic academic subjects or skills, improving health, refining memory and concentration, overcoming loneliness, cultivating social relationships and dealing successfully with finances.

Students may obtain services or further information at B-268 ASB, or call ext. 2911.

Ballroom teams rank high perform to thousands

Nearly 23,000 people witnessed the colorful precision performances of the BYU Ballroom Dance teams during June performances in England, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Directors Emerson and LeGene Lyman said the group performed 25 times, presented one dance workshop and competed in the International British Ballroom Dance Festival at Blackpool, England.

BYU'S Latin team took second place among 12 teams competing from throughout the world, with the Shirakaba team from Japan ranked No. 1.

Other competion In the modern formation competition, the BYU team took third place behind the Shirakaba team and a team from Munster, Germany.

"We had no carry-overs from the 1977 team which took first place at Blackpool," Mrs. Lyman said, "so we were delighted to take second this year, since most of the other teams were near professional."

After other performances in the London area, the 38-member dance troupe crossed the English Channel for performances in civic auditoriums and opera houses in France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Ambassador attends

On several occasions, civic leaders hosted the group at special receptions. At the performance at The Hague, U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, Jack A. Sulsen, attended the show and was presented a gift by the BYU students.

The dance troupe also performed in several town squares, shopping centers and even a zoo to give previews of the evening stage show.

"The quality of the two teams is at an all-time high," Mrs. Lyman stated, "it's our finest crop ever."

Dean delivers keynote address

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, delivered the keynote address of the Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention Wednesday.

More than 100 Rocky Mountain-area writers have assembled for the three-day convention, offering conferences and workshops conducted by successful writers dealing with the many facets of professional writing.

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Universe photo by Dan Arsenaulte

Jed Richardson, communications professor and director of forensics at BYU for the past 23 years, discusses some of the traits a person should have who wants to be involved in politics. Richarson ran for Congress last year but lost to Rep. Gunn McKay.

Jed Richardson to try again, will vie for Congress in '80

By LINDA OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Getting into politics might be a dream for many people, but for one BYU professor it has become a reality.

Jed Richardson, communications professor and director of forensics at BYU for the past 23 years, plunged into the political scene in 1978 as the Utah Republican candidate for Congress. Although his attempt was unsuccessful, losing to Gunn McKay by three percent, Richardson said he plans to run for Congress again in 1980.

Began in '55

Richardson, who began his career at BYU in 1955 as public relations officer to the late BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, said he gained necessary experience with his first campaign. "The most difficult task in campaigning is getting to the people on what's happening," Richardson said. "If I have a chance to explain the issues and my views, I can get to the people."

A desire for a voice in Washington was one motivation for Richardson getting into politics. "The representatives in Washington should vote in the people's best interest, rather than voting to please various groups," he said.

Richardson said his teaching experience has helped train him for politics. "Coaching debate has kept me abreast of facts, solutions and the capabilities of ways and means to solutions," he said.

Richardson has advice for those who are interested in getting into politics. "You need to be thoroughly founded in issues, an avid fan of the statesman approach and avoid political ploys to get elected."

Vote for man

In Utah, people vote for the man rather than the political party," Richardson said. He claimed his problems in the '78 race were name recognition, and a poll and article that misled the public. When he began his campaign, Richardson said his name recognition, was six percent and now it is at 38 percent.

Richardson was raised on a farm outside Brigham City in a family of 12. He went into the service and later attended Utah State University where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. After serving as seminary principal at a school in Idaho, he began teaching at Idaho Falls High School.

It was at Idaho Falls High that he began coaching his first debate team. After that his career then took him to Snow College.

ASBYU secretary discusses duties

By LAURIE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Public relations, programming and advertising are the prime responsibilities of Jan Piccard, ASBYU executive secretary.

In a recent interview, Miss Piccard, a senior in Interpersonal Communications from Boise, Idaho, outlined the responsibilities of her job. "The handbook says I am responsible for all intra- and extra-council communication. But that's so vague."

The council, Miss Piccard explained, is made up of the ASBYU president, the nine vice presidents, the omsbudsman and the executive secretary.

The council is a policy and programming body whose decisions are subject to veto by the ASBYU president, she added. That veto, however, is unlikely, since the president himself is also a member of the council, she said.

Unity imperative

Miss Piccard said the biggest part of her job was to coordinate programming, public relations and advertising among all the ASBYU offices. She emphasized that unity among the members of the council is imperative for the council to be effective.

Although much of her work involves maintenance functions such as printing agendas and insuring smooth operation within student government offices, Miss Piccard said she also gets involved in public relations work for ASBYU. Most of the work is on campus since University Relations handles off-campus public relations, she said.

"Public relations is so important because you do so many significant things, but without public relations, no one knows you are doing your job," she said. She coordinates her PR work with University Relations, she added.

Miss Piccard said the executi secretary is appointed by a committ consisting of the outgoing ASBY president and executive secretary a the incoming ASBYU president. S explained the appointment is for o year and begins on May 1. T secretary works with the president a executive vice president as a team spearhead and coordinate projects a programs, she said.

Miss Piccard said she enjoys h work. She is the administrator of fi committees that plan activiti firesides and special events.

Student wins 'Crichton' prize

BYU student Olivia Kieboom has been awarded a 1979 John H. Crichton honorable mention prize of $500 by the American Association of Advertising Agencies Educational Foundation. Nine other young people from across the country won honorable mention prizes, and two students were awarded top prizes.

The awards recognize outstanding students who are interested in pursuing careers in advertising and are named in recognition of John H. Crichton, who was president of the AAAA for 15 years until his death in 1977.

The two top Crichton Prize recipients, who were awarded $2,500 cash prizes, are Samuel Linder, University of Rhode Island, and Danny Lee, Universi of Oklahoma. Both young men are graduating senio interested in working in the agency business.

The AAAA Regional Board of Governors judg the final prize applications on four criteria: academ performance, interest in advertising, school nomin tion and performance in an advertising project.

Computer in lieu of typewriter?

Students and faculty tired of typing erasures, strikeovers, and otherwise sloppy-looking letters and reports may want to use a new table-top word processor available for general university use, says Dr. Gary Carlson, BYU Computer Service director.

A word processor is a computer-related machine capable of typing a user's letter or form error-free in a wide range of styles, depending on the user's instructions.

Resembles typewriter

The new Olivetti TES 401 Word Processor, located in 156 TMCB, resembles a large typewriter. In addition to the normal keyboard and paper carriage, however, the 401 has a light emitting diode readout screen to view the typed information, a miniature magnetic disc recorder for saving a particular form and a set of user "command" keys.

In spite of the machine's ominous appearance, Carlson describes it as a friendly device which can help everyone — the students, the faculty, as well as their families.

"There's no reason to use a typewriter for certain classes of work," says Dr. Carlson. "At first we used a pencil, then we developed the typewriter and now we have the word processor."

Anticipates expansion

Asked about expansion of general user word processing centers on campus, Carlson said in the future he can see rooms similar to the library typing rooms, filled with word processors.

Some common applications for the Olivetti are typing frequently-used form letters, typing tables or columns, personalizing repetitive correspondence and even typing gummed address labels.

A free one-hour basic course in the operation of the 401 is required before a person may use it. Completion of the course entitles a user to one hour's free use. Instruction for using the 401 may be arranged by calling Camille Spangler, extension 4251.

Hanging Rock picnic area recycled

Final preparations are under way for the opening of a unique picnic area at Hanging Rock in American Fork Canyon.

With the help of the Youth Conservation Corps and the Mountain Lands Youth Program, the "old river bed" has been recycled to include 33,000 square feet of sod, picnic tables, grills, restroom facilities, and a parking area.

Vertical rock formations ranging from 200 to 1,000 feet enclose the picnic area.

Plans for the site were created three years ago by Harry Opfar, Pleasant Grove district ranger, and Stan Elkins, former forest service employee. Approximately $5,000 was allocated by Utah Congressman Gunn McKay.

"We wanted to accommodate people in the energy crisis by improving the facility as cheaply as possible," said Opfar. Included in the planning was the use of several tons of sediment and soil, accumulated during the Granite Flat flood, as fill. Slide rock was also used.

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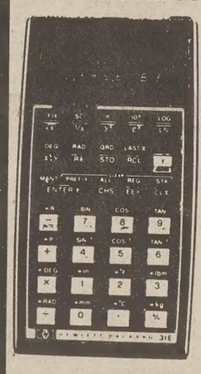
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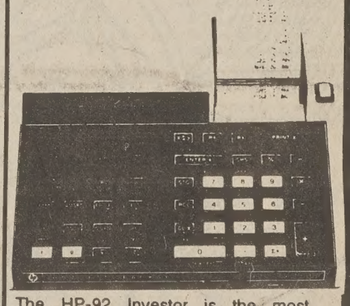
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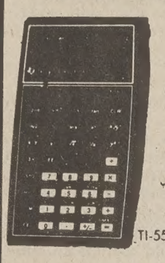
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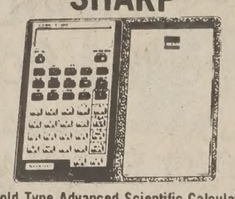
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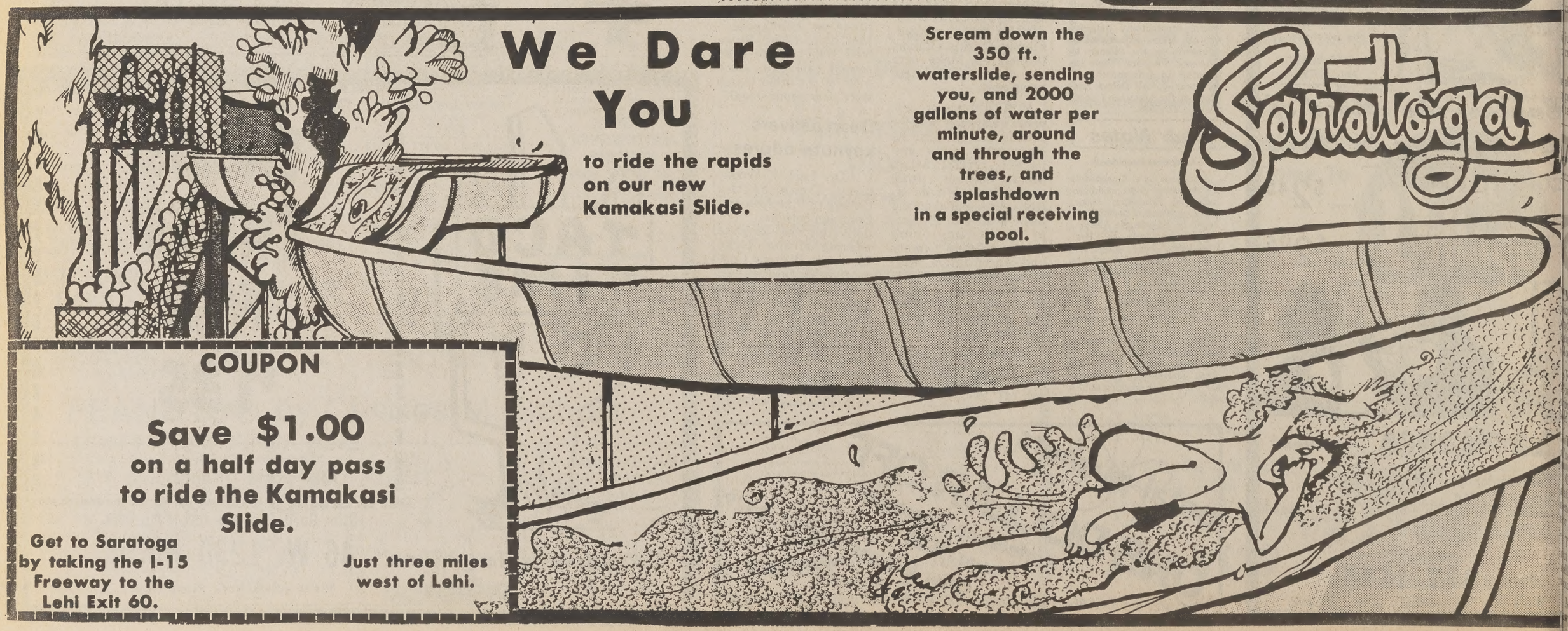
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